ROTC Banned from Sacramento State Unless Policy of Gay Discrimination is Altered

by Jim Walker MANAGING EDITOR

he Academic Senate of the California State University at Sacramento voted May 17 to ban the Reserved Officer Training Corps from its campus if the military does not stop discriminating against gays by January 1, 1991.

The vote came after months of controversy and two days of intense petition circulating by the campus affiliates of the National Organization for Women and the Young Democrats. Ironically, while CSUS' two gay organiza-tions, the Gay and Lesbian Alliance and the Delta Lambda Phi Fraternity had individual members involved, the groups as a whole did not take an active role in soliciting signers.

Two hours into the senate meeting, the issue arrived on the

The discussion began with an introduction by Academic Chair Junita Barrena. "The board recognizes this is a problem. ROTC is in violation of campus rules and regulations." School regulations say all curricula must be open to all students.

Over the 40-minute discussion, the senate saw two proposed resolutions.

The first proposal was a substitute resolution authored and adopted by the Military Studies Advisory Board on May 9. Described by several angry instructors as a "write your congressman" approach to the pro-blem, AS 90-75/EX, resolved that "The Academic Senate of CSU, Sacramento urge the President to seek the support of the Chancellor and the Council of

Presidents in petitioning the Congress of the United States, its individual members (particularly local representatives), and the Department of Defense to remove the discriminatory clauses associated with the commissioning process.'

The resolution said that openly gay students are free to enroll, but would not be commissioned. "Neither the ROTC programs on campus nor Department of Defense policy prohibit any CSUS student from enrolling in, attending, or receiving academic

ROTC Removal Effort Growing

After months of discussion and deliberation on college campuses around the nation, the agitation exploded with demonstrations and press conferences at 26 U.S. colleges on May 4. The protests on some of the nation's largest campuses were coordinated by activists at the University of Wisconsin-Madison (UW).

In the months preceding the simultaneous demonstrations, the following actions created the momen-

In late April, nearly 60 students held a six-day sit-in at the office of UW chancellor Donna Shalala. The protestors demanded the school include a pro-gay disclaimer in its recruitment material, saying that ROTC violates school regulations. The administrator rejected the idea. Fifty-two protestors ere arrested after they moved into the UW Board of Regent offices.

- Representative Les Aspin (D-Wisconsin), the chairman of the House Armed Services Committee said he is likely to convene hearings in the near future to examine the military's ban on gays.

— John Deutch, the provost of the Massachusetts Institue of Technology (MIT) sent a strongly worded letter to Defense Secretary Dick Cheney asking

for an end to the anti-gay policy.

— A faculty council at Harvard University voted to condemn the military's ban on gays. It further recommended that Harvard disassociate itself from the ROTC if the

policy is not changed within two years.

— The faculty senate at the University of Cincinnati (UC) voted to support a stand taken against the ROTC by the student senate, but stopped short of recommending denial of accreditation.

 The faculty assembly at the State
 University of New York College at Oswego voted to recommend ROTC be removed from campus if policy is not changed by 1996.

University of Minnesota Presiident Nils Hasselmo has urged students and faculty to write to legislators about the discrimination, Student leaders want the school president to take a stronger stand against the ROTC. credit for ROTC classes; and whereas, sexual preference (i.e. homosexuality) is specifically cited as a mandatory ground for exclusion from the commissioning process...'

Following a sound rejection of the military's resolution, CSUS took on the proposal by the state

Academic Senate. "This whole thing started with

a group of students at Northridge who realized that gay rights are the civil rights of the 90s," said Economics Instructor Erwin Kelly. "These students stood before the Senate and said 'Why aren't you paying attention to the fact these people are saying we can't enroll?

'We are in very good company here. Harvard, Yale and MIT have all taken action. It's time we ask the military to join the 20th century," continued Kelly.

After the two speeches supporting the state resolution, Kim Hogg of the campus NOW took the floor. As she presented more than 400 signatures to the group, Hogg said "I think by what I'm

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Man Loses \$3000 in Jewelry in Mugging

by Jim Walker MANAGING EDITOR

man was allegedly robbed of an estimated \$3000 in jewelry near Faces bar on May 21, shortly around 2:15am.

Robert Peterson, 24, had been talking to a friend outside the bar when he returned to his truck and lit a cigarette. A black man allegedly asked him for a "light." As Peterson turned from igniting his truck's cigarette lighter, the man pointed a 45-caliber pistol in

Somehow the victim managed to hide his wallet and produce only a \$1 bill for the suspect. "I usually don't carry much cash, but I had picked up \$250 to deposit for my roommate," said Peterson.

After apparent dissatisfaction with the \$1, the suspect asked for the victim's gold chain, ring and

"He walked away, but then as I got out of my truck he started running. I thought this white car down the street would have seen me taking off my jewelry, but as I got out, the car started and a per-

(bar) started walking," said Peter-

While the victim did file a police report, he said the crime location was 21st and Capitol rather than 20th between J and K, to avoid police homophobia.

Sacramento Deputy Police Chief Lee Dohm said a similar crime was reported at 5:25am at 11th and H involving a black

Dohm also said the suspect, if caught, could not be prosecuted because of Peterson's differences in reported location.

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UFMCC Conference Designed to Shape Church's Future

by Kim Mecklenburg OF MGW STAFF

in Sacramento.

Feinstein restated her inten-

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truly believe that what we see here is the new reformation of the Christian church." With that statement, Rev. Elder Freda Smith of the River City Metropolitan Community Church summed up the events that took place during the UFMCC Northwest District's conference, held

MCC representatives came from Hawaii, Oregon, Utah, Nevada, Washington, and Northern California to participate in workshops designed to crystallize the church's agenda and shape its future growth. Attendance stayed high throughout the weekend with 413 participants

service. Rev. Ed Sheriff, district coordinator, said that attendance was "greater than our greatest expectations.

Although festivities such as the 20-member Youth Group provided an upbeat background with their colorful handmade banners, a more somber note was interjected by speakers involving the attendees in workshops on AIDS and catastrophic illnesses, the disenfranchisement of women, the elderly, and people of color. Lynn Strawbrigde stated that the church recognizes the need to reach out to these "hidden gays" through community services, other "mainstream" churches and the media.

The conference offered a diverse array of instructional workshops for church officials,

on Friday and 539 for Sunday's lay persons and members alike, ranging from clergy taxes to coming out, women's forum. men's forum, non-gay forum, people of color, healing racism, the church and new age philosophy, and church growth. The latter workshop was chaired by Rev. Brent Hawkes of MCC Toronto, emphasizing the churches need to be all things to all faiths. Rev. Hawkes indicated that the church must "remain neutral, not too far right or left" and that every new member must be made to feel welcome on their first visit. In keeping with the conference's theme of growth, Rev. Hawkes schooled the participants on the ways the church should seek to grow, how to handle the inevitable conflicts that

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Dianne Feinstein

Feinstein Meets with Capitol Gays

by Michael Varacalli POLITICAL EDITOR and Jim Walker MANAGING EDITOR

part of a campaign swing through Sacramento in late May, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Dianne Feinstein held an intimate meeting with more than 20 Sacramento gay and lesbian community leaders at the Senator Hotel.

After taking her seat at the head of a large board room table on the 11th floor of the hotel, Feinstein asked everyone to introduce themselves. As an emotional gesture, she also presented a birthday present to one woman and said "This is a terrible way to spend your birthday!"

She talked about holding her support base in Northern California and building in the south. "I think we've done this. It's been very easy to find more friends and people to go out (in Southern California)," she said. Feinstein believes many of those friends are Republican women who are starting to believe in a female candidate. "This may be the first election when, if I win in the primary, we will see a gender

tion to govern from the middle of the political spectrum. She dismissed critics that her base is 'a mile wide and an inch deep."

WRITE

"Outing"! -Outrageous!

Dear Editor:

No Bonnie Duritsky, you don't have a right! Your rights end, to paraphrase an eminent jurist, at the beginning of my nose and the outer edges of my psyche. You have a guaranteed right to "out" yourself to your heart's delight, but you have no "right" to choose for others.

I hesitate to give credence to this dimwitted latest fad version of "the end justifies the means" called outing, but to ignore it might be thought by some as

tacit approval.

Your offhand dismissal of the valid fears that many gay men and lesbians have of losing their jobs if they were "outed" shows not only a solid departure from society's reality (the recent military cases being a good example) but also an incredible insensitivity to the most private feelings of your brothers and sisters. Your shrill call for immediate gratification sounds very much like someone who wouldn't mind running over a dog in order to get to their S.P.C.A. meeting on time.

Those of us who have worked for civil liberties, for a guaranteed right to privacy in our state constitution, for confidentiality in HIV testing and who believe that the pursuit of happiness is an individual choice not subject to the latest whims of some self-appointed zealot, do not want the government nor you in our bedrooms, mailboxes, nor our lives in general. Totalitarian regimes, left and right, always have a core of true believers who just know they know what's best for everyone else. They have informers or "outers" to deal with those who don't tow the party line and follow their perceived grand strategy. Sound familiar to you, Bonnie?

I hope the day will soon come when all lesbians and gay men will feel comfortable enough with themselves and society to not feel fear and doubt and to share their entire persona of their own volition, on their own time, and in their own way, not your way.

Also, practically speaking, as a tactic, outing is about as effective as a "baby on board" sign in accomplishing its avowed purpose and will soon become

incredulous through sheer

I think outing is cannonfodder for the enemies of the gay community who will use it

as a disinformation tactic to "out" non-gay citizens for political or other ends and then claim insulation from criticism by the gay community because the slimy tactic originated there.

Finally, for those members of the gay community who daily wrestle with the complex issues and the emotional turmoil of the coming-out process, your simplistic "solution" does nothing to allay their valid fears or enhance their self-esteem. It probably will only engender a closet backlash which will take years of thoughtful work to un-

But, what the hell do you care? You've "outed" a few celebrities and marched over the bodies on the road of the ever-glorious cause. What's next on the agenda, Bonnie? "Outing prominent PWAs and HIV positive persons?

What better way to show our compassion, our respect for the rights of others, our love and our humanity, huh, Bonnie?

Does this mindless, arbitrary public pinning of the pink triangle on a few vulnerable public figures represent the best thinking of the gay community? Is this the good and bright vision of equal justice and personal freedom? I think not.

Pat Gaffney

Readers Support Feinstein

Dear Editor:

Just received and read the April 15 article on the Governor's race.

In Varacalli's article he noted that Feinstein had vetoed legislation on pay equity. We know from personal conversations that Feinstein was in favor of pay equity, but she vetoed the package presented to her (the "lunch money" scheme) and she worried about its timing - the budget crunch due to shrinking monies from the Feds and the State. Of the 1988-89 projected revenue shortfall \$53 million was due to the comparable worth package.

As you know, we have been close to Dianne. Whenever we went to see her about a burning issue that had a price tag on it we got a lecture about the budget. She was ever conscious of the restrictions imposed by Proposition 13. We had to come up with schemes like adding to marriage license fees in order to raise funds for battered women's services or what should be cut from the budget to pay for whatever we advocated

JUNE PRIMARY ELECTION **ENDORSEMENTS**

	RCDC	CAP/PAC	MGW
State Office: Governor Lt. Governor Secretary Controller Treasurer Attorney General Insurance Comm. Super. of Schools		John Van de Kamp Leo McCarthy March Fong Eu Gray Davis Kathleen Brown Arlo Smith Bill Press Bill Honig	Diane Feinstein Leo McCarthy March Fong Eu Gray Davis Kathleen Brown Arlo Smith John Garamendi Bill Honig
Congress: District Three District Four District Fourteen		Robert Matsui Vic Fazio	Robert Matsui Vic Fazio Patricia Malberg
State Senate: District Six		Leroy Greene	Leroy Greene
State Assembly: District Five District Six District Ten		Lloyd Connelly Phil Isenberg	Joe Buonaiuto Lloyd Connelly Phil Isenberg
Supervisor: District One District Two District Five	Grantland Johnson	Grantland Johnson Illa Collin Toby Johnson	Grantland Johnson Illa Collin Toby Johnson
Board of Education District One	Miguel Martinez	Miguel Martinez	Miguel Martinez
Propositions: 111 115 118	Yes No	No	Yes No No

Although NOW has not endorsed Feinstein, the National Women's Political Caucus has. At the opening of her campaign Feinstein said she would sign AB 1 or its equivalent and mentioned AIDS, lesbians and gays several times. Van de Kamp, on the other hand, opening his campaign three blocks from the Castro did not mention lesbian/gay rights nor AIDS. It was under Feinstein's leadership that The City developed AIDS services and education programs that are a model for the nation. Van de Kamp's supporters say he's gay sensitive - in private perhaps, but does he speak up for us in public when running for office?

As a community we had more access to Dianne Feinstein than any other mayor. She regularly

called lesbian/gay "leaders" to her office to discuss issues of concern to the community and/or to The City as a whole. When we needed to meet with her or with members of her administration access was speedily forthcoming.

Feinstein also had a Women's Advisory Committee which included lesbian representation. The committee met periodically to keep the mayor informed of women's concerns such as domestic violence, child abuse and day care. With the support of the mayor, the Coalition for Justice for Battered Women negotiated a better police response system to incidents of domestic violence. The new San Francisco Police Department general order resulted in more arrests and convictions and was

adopted as a model for California's mandatory police training on domestic violence.

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A lot of the anti-Feinstein sentiment is without a doubt sexist. The fact that San Francisco still does not have a domestic partners ordinance, while a few other cities do, may have something to do with the way it has been presented here. One of the most conservative columnists on the San Francisco Examiner can understand unequal economic benefits. For employees to receive different benefits is to pay one group of employees less than another group of employees. Trying to sell homosexual "marriage" is another issue and much more difficult to deal with. The "sacredness" of heterosexual marriage is so deeply ingrained in our society it extends far beyond organized religion. In some cities like Santa Cruz and Vancouver, B.C., benefits for domestic partners were negotiated by unions.

We hope MGW will endorse Feinstein for Governor.

Del Martin and Phyllis Lyon

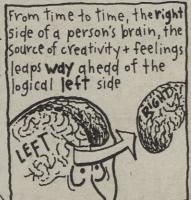
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I had noted, in my single dreatest source of sexual information, my brother's dirty magazines, that women did have sex with other women

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of sheer boredom when their boyfriends were dwdy...

couldn't wait either, and we knew we had about half an hour before Jim's return, so she embraced me and slid her tongue into not what I had in mind! Regardless, continued research revealed that having sex with a woman did not necessarily

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RCDC Holds Marathon Meeting: Bay Area Activism — the Jean Harris Way and June Primary Election Endorsements

by Jim Walker MANAGING EDITOR

he May meeting of the River City Democratic Club was about the future; the future for gays in California's June 5 primary election and the activist future presented by a powerful woman in the Bay Area.

The meeting featured Jean Harris, Administrative Assistant to openly gay San Francisco Supervisor Harry Britt.

'I got involved in politics back in 1970 in part because of George McGovern," she said. "Just recently, I decided to get more involved again because of Jerry Brown (Chairman of the California Democratic Party). Do I totally agree with him? I don't know, but he's trying to return to grassroots and that gives us a chance to really change party structure.'

She said she pushed Brown to hire more openly gay and lesbian people, rather than those still in the closet. "We don't need a bunch of little Jerry Browns running around," she said as the audience laughed. "He now has five openly lesbian staffers and still several not-out males.'

Harris said that the Democratic Party offers gays and lesbians the "best opportunity" in govern-ment support. She said the party platform includes domestic partners and pro-gay education, even though it does not specifically reference the example the Fairfax program, Project 10. "Sexual orientation is written into everything.

We asked specific questions (of Democrats): Are you prochoice? . Do you support state funds for abortions? Would you sign AB 1? Do you support Assemblyman Terry Friedman's AZT Bill? Would you support domestic partners? Would you vote for Ted Kennedy's bill for

"Every candidate answered yes!" Harris said excitedly. "I was

Who does Harris support for governor? While she is an adamant supporter of Van de Kamp, she said, "As a woman, I feel neither of these candidates are worth sh-t to the movement.

People complained to Feinstein about gay this and gay that. He (Britt) could not get a piece of legislation on gay-related issues passed while Feinstein was mayor," she said.

During the discussion on Feinstein. Harris held her head with both hands and said "I would just hate to see Dianne as governor.

While she thinks both candidates could do a lot better, Harris said, "I trust him (Van de Kamp) a little more than Dianne at this point.'

Some of the public's trust and confidence in Feinstein may have been lost in the first gubernatorial televised debate Sunday, May 13. Feinstein, who previously said she was unequivocally pro-choice, suggested she might sign legislation limiting abortion when the only motive is sex selection. Harris said that is unac-

ceptable.
"What is that!" she roared. "Don't give me a line item. Dianne Feinstein shouldn't be giving me conditions."

The candidate's questionable relationship with San Francisco's gay community continued to be an issue throughout the discussion. "I didn't know she was prochoice until she was running for governor. She vetoed domestic partners because of her relation-

ship with the Archdiocese. She says things and then retracts them by saying 'politicians say

While two of San Francisco's three gay political organizations have endorsed Van de Kamp, Harris noted people of color are siding with Feinstein because they perceive her as more "elec-

Further questioning Feinstein's popularity with the group, Linda Joplin of the California Chapter of the National Organization for Women, said her organization's nine member vote was split. She did suggest, however, that NOW's position is different privately.

Joplin, while apparently somewhat disappointed with the lack of a NOW endorsement, posted a consolation. "I think it is possible to change the issues candidates are talking about. It has only been a couple of years when candidates were not even concerned with what the NOW had to say.

Republicans were not absent from the minds of those present. When Republican gubernatorial candidate Pete Wilson was mentioned as supporting AB 1, Harris said that is not enough. "If that's all we got from them - it's not enough - it's like - we've already got that, we're beyond that - let's move on with it.

Harris said Britt is "strangely enough" talking with San Francisco's gay Republican organization The Log Cabin Club about Pete Wilson's support.

At the last party convention, conservative party members nearly killed the official status of the LCC, until Wilson intervened.

As for some of her other concerns, Harris talked about what San Francisco's other role should be in dealing with gay youth. "San Francisco should be doing something far more reaching than Project 10. If it can happen anywhere, it can happen here. Let's build it here and ship it out to the rest of the country.

She referenced the recent report by a government commission that said 30 percent of all those who commit suicide under 18 are homosexual. She also said that most of those are people of color and because of that grim statistic, San Francisco's racial minorities are willing to support gay education

A recent proposal to the San Francisco Unified School District requesting a Gay and Lesbian Youth Center, did not receive a warm reception.

Harris says this is not the first time the board has resisted.

'The San Francisco school board has promised us a school named after Harvey Milk for a long time, but since they rotate election years, they can use it as a tool to get elected, then vote it down when they're not up.'

The controversy over the gay education proposal, authored by board member Libby Denebeim, has also been fueled by the antigay comments of the Superintendent Ray Cortines - a man Harris says is gay.

'We've known Ray's been gay for years. If you don't know it, go down to Castro and ask anyone,' said Harris.

In April, Cortines said "we would have to be very careful about enticing young people as it relates to their sexual orienta-

Following that statement, the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation, the Harvey Milk Democratic Club and others rallied at board meetings, promoting gay education and de-

Britt has said San Francisco should be setting an "example" for the nation and that he hoped the board would show some sensitivity and leadership to implement such a program.

In Sacramento, Jerry Sloan, president of the Lambda Community Fund, said the gay youth he talks to are also in need of a place to go for help.

"These kids I see often get put on home study programs. Home study means you read a book and answer some questions. We already have enough problems with kids who are in school everyday, we don't need more of this," said Sloan. "The alternative for many of these kids is getting the s-it beat out of them everyday. I think we should have a Harvey Milk School here so kids would not have to face that kind of violence."

Harris agreed and said gays need to get involved in school boards and smaller offices to gain a foothold. "As much as some would like to, they (heterosexuals) just don't get it. We've got to get some gay people on the school boards and lower

'Let people know who you are. The position may not be all that powerful, but just having people know is what's important," said Harris.

"I'm a dyke and I'm proud of it. want people to know I'm not straight," said Harris who was dressed in a men's button-down shirt with a yellow paisley tie and gold chain.

As an hour had passed, Greene took the floor and graciously said the agenda needed to be completed. Harris, who was an hour late to the meeting, was not visibly upset by the action.

Following several internal actions, RCDC's Legislative Chair Alan Lofaso took the floor to begin election endorsements.

Lofaso announced the committee recommendations had come out of two meetings where members concentrated on contested races only. He also said he expected to see the endorsement process be refined in the future.

"Our process is not as sophisticated as CAP/PAC's, but I'm sure it will improve as time goes on," said Lofaso.

Criticism was almost immediate from member Gary Miller who was angry the RCDC did not address the race for governor. "It's a race I feel very strongly about. I think we should make a decision."

The only consensus is that there was no consensus," said

Miller attempted to motion for a gubernatorial endorsement; however, the RCDC bylaws require all members be notified by mail, 10 days before a scheduled

"It's deplorable we're not taking a position. Both candidates are very clear in my mind as to where they stand," said Miller who harshly criticized Feinstein and praised Van de Kamp. "Anne Rudin has asked us to support Van de Kamp. You know what a strong feminist she is. I want to know what we're going to do."

Another member said "sometimes not endorsing gives us more power and I think that's the case here."

Condon suggested a "straw vote.

Van de Kamp emerged as the clear winner and while not a formal endorsement, Condon said the results would be reported in the RCDC Newsletter. Because of the declining number of members remaining this late in the meeting, it was agreed the results would be reported as percentages.

The results of a written endorsement ballot saw endorsements for Arlo Smith for Attorney General; Grantland Johnson for Sacramento City Supervisor, 1st District and Miguel Martinez for Sacramento Board of Education also in the 1st District.

The RCDC also took positions on four propositions.

The group backed a "yes" vote on Proposition 111, a gas-tax increase that would provide money for highway construction.

Members also urged a "no" vote on Proposition 115, a criminal law adjustment proposal by Republican gubernatorial candidate Pete Wilson, that many liberals argue could undermine state law concerning abortion and consenting adults.

reapportionment Two measures on the June ballot the RCDC's Executive Committee suggested a "no" vote on, did not receive the necessary 60 percent for an endorsement so the organization takes no formal position on Propositions 118 and 119. Some at the meeting were surprised with the vote, especially since Rand Martin, an RCDC member and capitol staffer, made a strong presentation against 118 and 119 at the April RCDC meeting.

Correction

In our May 15 story CAP/PAC Endorses John Van De Kamp and Wilson, one paragraph read "In the race for Lieutenant Governor, Leo Mc-Carthy was endorsed for the Democrats and John Seymour, the only pro-choice candidate running for the office, for the Republicans." Our apologies to McCarthy for implying he is anything but prochoice. More specificity will be afforded in the future.

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What Does Sacramento City- County Consolidation Mean to the Gay Community?

by Bruce Pierini GUEST WRITER

acramento voters will decide in November whether they want city and county governments to merge. This issue usually puts people into a deep sleep right about here at the second sentence. But acute political observers know that if the voters approve the consolidation in November it will have a deep and lasting impact on the character of Sacramento.

Instead of the present ninemember City Council and 5-member Board of Supervisors, the new government will have an upper-tier 11-member Council of Supervisors and 20, lower-tier, local community councils; all will be elected offices.

Commission, by a 15-0 vote, has held firm to the form of mayorship described, but it is possible that the role may be changed in the coming weeks.)

Will the gay community be positioned to increase its representation? Or will the gay and lesbian voice become background noise in a much larger metropolitan govern-

Predicting the political effects the merger would have on the gay community is like finding one's way out of a house of mirrors; there are many possible foreseen and unforeseen consequences of a particular course

The City's Gay **Rights Ordinance**

The city has had a gay rights ordinance which has protected people from discrimination in housing and employment since May 1986. It protects not only public employees but those in private businesses (with the exception of religious organizations.) The county has no such ordinance. (Although there is privacy protection and civil rights protection under both the State Constitution and state case

Will the legislated protection from discrimination that gays

The reason the Ad-Hoc Charter Commission wants to keep the status quo upon consolidation is because in erecting a structure for the new government, it studiously wants to avoid policy imbroglios. That would be the death knell of the merger proposal which hinges fragiley on the support of hundreds of interest groups. The Commission sees itself only providing a struc-ture — it will leave it up to the new top-level Council of Supervisors to fight out changes to any standing ordinances and

What is the likelihood of the merged Council of Supervisors eventually removing gay rights protection from what is now

It is possible that the Council of Supervisors, under pressure from conservative religious groups, might rescind the former city's gay rights ordinance. But

of Supervisors would continue to run their respective governments; but they would form a transition body — three from the council and five from the board. During this pivotal two-year period of transition, the most critical changes that would affect the gay community would be fought out — the status and potential changes in ordinances like gay rights and the drawing of district lines for political

representation by supervisors.

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Let's assume, however, that Hahn is wrong and Sacramento's political climate changes: Bigot City's Council of Supervisors votes eight to three to abolish the former city's gay rights ordinance. Then even a "strong mayor" - the kind currently called for — would find it difficult to help even though sympathetic to gay rights.

As the ordinance is presently written, the mayor will have veto power over any Council of Super-

At present a "strong mayor" with veto power over council ac-RIO LINDA CITIEUS HEI GHTS NATOMAS RANCHO CORDOVA

tion and line items in the budget

is proposed.

(Present city Mayor Anne Rudin disagrees that a "strong mayor" is actually what is being proposed — as written the mayor does not deliberate and vote with the supervisors, but "sits in" with a potential veto power after decisions are made. Rudin believes the mayor, elected by all the voters, could best influence policy if she or he sits as a Council of Supervisors member and votes along with the others; others, notably Supervisor Sandy Smoley, Toby Johnson and Jim Streng, do not want the mayor to have veto power. The Charter Page 4 MOM...GUESS WHAT!NEWSPAPER June 1, 1990

but ultimately it's the community's own wits, united willpower and perseverance that count.

The two most immediate issues the merger presents are 1) what will happen to the city's gay rights ordinance? and, 2) are gays likely to benefit or suffer under a proposed "strong mayor?" The larger background question is, of course, to what extent will gay politics be changed, for better or worse, by the marriage of the two jurisdictions?

and lesbians in the city now enjoy change under consolidation?

Probably not.

That is because policy differences that currently exist between the city and county will remain in effect after consolidation. If consolidation is voterapproved, gay people within the former city boundaries will continue to be protected; gays in private enterprises outside the present city, as exists today, will not be protected by a specific or-

Paul Hahn, Deputy Executive Director for the Charter Commission, thinks that very unlikely: "The Commission tried to provide a little extra protection for human rights ordinances in there. If the Council of Supervisors decide they want to alter the ordinance in any manner, it would take a super majority vote of eight of the 11 votes to do that.

'To be honest," Hahn continued, "I would very much doubt they would ever be rescinded. They're in place, they have a history. I don't think the political climate is going to go backwards."

Right after consolidation the present City Council and Board

visor's actions. In the scenario where the supervisor's vote eight to three to abolish gay rights, the sympathetic mayor could override the veto. It would take a twothirds override of the mayor's veto for the council to then kill the gay rights ordinance. Unfortunately, eight votes is a two-- presuma eight who voted for removal of the ordinance in the first place would vote to override. In fact the mayor might decide it would be politically smarter to not risk a veto override in the first place and so let the ordinance die by council action.

Such an illiberal course would not be easygoing for the kowtowing eight — the gay community and its supporters would not be sitting idly at a Midtown cafe while such wholesale assault took place.

This is where the "strong" mayor might fit the gay agenda: in the political firestorm the mayor might calculate that not all eight supervisors would hold their vote to abolish the ordinance. If only one faltered, the veto of the removal of the gay rights ordinance would stand.

Why should one suspect that the new mayor would be sympathetic? For quite some time the vast majority of mayors have

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been Democrats in America's larger cities. If Sacramento didn't elect a Democrat, most observers forsee a moderate Republican in the style of recent mayoral candidate Brian Van Camp.

Gay Rights in the County?

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What does keeping the status quo mean for gays in the coun-

It means that except for those in metropolitan government service, county gays will not have a local ordinance to protect them from discrimination.

(Tim Warford, Executive Director of the Lambda Community Fund, described how he and attorney Rosemary Metrailer were instrumental at including "sexual orientation" in a list of protections from discrimination in the merged government's service. But the next line of the charter reads: "Nothing in this section is intended to require that benefits available to lawful spouses be made available to other persons.")

Some observers believe that the Council of Supervisors might, under the gay community's pressure, be led to extend the gay rights ordinance for the former city to the entire merged countywide area.

Hahn sees extension of the ordinance to the county as more likely than abolishing it from the city: "When the elected officials at that time determine the timing is correct, that's when they will try to expand it countywide. Of course, how successful that effort will be depends on who's in office. We certainly have tried to make it easy to expand those rights and very difficult to amend or remove them.

But will the more conservative nature of a number of the communities outside the central city mean that supervisors might find it politically difficult to back an extension? Religious conservatives in Rio Linda, though they will overnight be living in California's third largest ci-

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"There are more pockets of conservatism in the unincorporated areas of the county," agrees Mayor Rudin. "But I don't know how strong they are in influencing public policy. Times have changed. There is more support for gay rights than there was 10 years ago. There is more widespread acceptance of the fact that a large proportion of the population is gay. They're recognizing gays for their professional expertise, community work or contribution to the workplace.

Here is another opportunity for a sympathetic strong mayor.

In addition to veto power over supervisor's actions, the mayor will have a line item veto over the budget. (The veto power of the mayor has become one of the thorniest issues facing the Charter Commission — at press time the veto power over council and budget is still part of the proposal.) It's the same kind of power that Governor Deukmejian wields and it's considerable - it allows the chief executive to play hardball politics. A mayor with a strong commitment to the gay community could tell a wavering supervisor, "You don't vote for extension of the gay rights ordinance and I scratch your traffic improvements from the final budget.'

That's local politics at its most powerful.

Local Community Councils: Pathway for Gays to **Elected Office?**

The second tier of decisionmaking in the newly consolidated government would be the 20 local community councils; they would make decisions on land-use planning, rezoning and variances in to-be-defined local communities. The purpose for including these local boards is to placate neighborhood interests by maintaining local control over contentious land use issues.

Local councils may become proving grounds for openly gay candidates for the more powerful body, the Council of Supervisors. Gays could be elected by gay and liberal coalitions in the central city, South Natomas and Elk Grove.

Elk Grove?

"In the last eight years our mailing list of 4,000 has seen an increase in zip codes in South Natomas and Elk Grove,

ty, will not be magically remarks Lambda's Warford. "A number of gays who have lived downtown have over the years done well and moved from the downtown to affordable or available housing in South Natomas, Elk Grove, and Curtis

Rudin foresees the possibility of electing activist gays: "Perhaps it won't be as difficult to elect someone on a gay rights platform as it would have been 10 years ago.'

Sandy Smoley, District 3 Supervisor for part of the county's northeast suburbs, agrees with Rudin: "I see a whole change in people's outlook. I'm still in office and I vote very liberally in human service areas. I have a lot of ultra-conservative areas in my district. People's thinking has become much more open about different lifestyles as they have become more aware. For sure there would be areas downtown that would elect a gay candidate."

The Future of Gay Politics in California's Third Largest City

The city only has one-third the people of the county. The conventional wisdom remains — the city's liberal politics will inevitably take a more conservative cast as that liberal base is swamped by the county. Michael Reyna, Consultant for the Assembly Ways and Means Committee and a member of the Charter Commission, says there is an established, more conservative voting pattern in the county: "Dukakis won in the city but lost in the county. This is consistent with past presidential elections.

Karl Greene, President of the River City Democratic Club is concerned about the potential change: "Gays and lesbians who are politically aware know that almost all their friends in public office are Democrats. Very few Republicans ever have been or are now our allies. So, of course,

we have some concern about any proposed change in the structure of local government which might have the ultimate effect of increasing Republican/conservative political strength.

Warford remembers the Paul Gann-led attempt at collecting signatures to overturn the city's gay rights ordinance soon after its adoption in 1986. "The majority of signatures came from the county," warns Warford. "A majority of those who spoke against the ordinance did not live in the city — they lived in Citrus Heights and Rancho Cordova, for example. Depending upon how the (supervisorial) districts are drawn, a majority of the people (in the merged city-county) are going to live outside the present

As the vote on consolidation nears, gay activists like Warford are ambivalent about its potential effects: "I definitely see consolidation as a positive step toward good and efficient government," he says. But his next breath is unsettled: "The issue becomes one of political reality - numbers and votes. Do we dilute our strength by putting ourselves in a larger pool? Right now we have eight or maybe even all nine supporters on the present City Council.'

Redistricting is clearly one of the most important changes that will effect gays and lesbians as well as other minority or special interest groups. During the twoyear period, the transition board will carve the definitive redistricting lines for new supervisorial and local community council districts. That means the political weight of particular interest groups like gays will be either strengthened or weakened by how each group's population gets concentrated or diluted by district lines; another related concern to gays is how liberal versus conversative voting districts are likewise laid out. For example, if the central city were divided into two districts, say,

part with East Sac and part with Land Park, maximum gay and liberal political strength downtown might be dissipated into two separate, not-as-liberal areas rather than left concentrated in the core.

To come out with the strongest political clout in the new merged government, it is vital for gays and lesbians to let the Charter Commission know of their presence in the population and the community's geographic extent. Gay people will not have the same ability as ethnic minorities to point to 1990 census tracts. That makes identifying the concerns of the gay community at Commission hearings of utmost importance to the political future of gays and lesbians.

'If you're got a breakdown (of gay concentration) by zip code, you could say 'Here's where most of our community is represented and we would like you not to draw a line down the middle of it," says Charter Commissioner Revna.

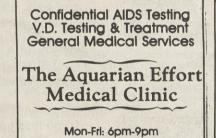
Reyna has attended about 90 percent of Commission meetings: "I don't recall anyone coming to our meetings and saying "Hi, I represent the gay community." Lambda Director Warford says he did speak at one

Commission meeting. Reyna invites gays to make their presence more strongly known now, prior to potential consolidation:

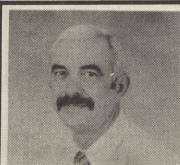
The challenge is for people to be more active and make sure their voices are heard. I would like to see someone from the gay community come and address the Commission instead of us trying to figure out how we think the gay community may be effected."

The next public hearing of the Charter Commission with the Board of Supervisors and City Council will be Monday, June 11, 2pm at the Board of Supervisors' chambers at 8th and I streets.

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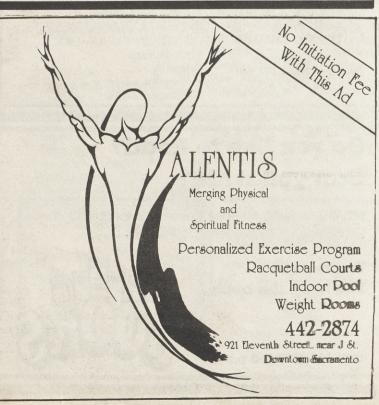
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Jose "Tony" Deleu

Jose "Tony" Deleu, a butler who claimed he was fired by a Manhattan socialite because he had AIDS, died Friday, April 27 at the age of 47.

Hours before his death, Mr. Deleu said he forgave his employer and did not harbor any hard

lorgave his freelings.
His firing was the grounds for a \$1.5 million discrimination lawsuit against Frances Scale, wife of an heir to the Melon family fortune and a committee member of the Pittsburgh AIDS Task

Michael Shawn

Michael Shawn, choreographer for the Broadway musical Legs Diamond, died March 31 at the age of 45, from complications relating to AIDS. The choreographer was fired by the producers of Legs Diamond and sued in 1989 for \$2.75 million, claiming he was discriminated against because of the disease. The lawsuit was settled by the fourth action that was a settled and the court action that was a settled and the court action.

out of court earlier this year.

Mr. Shawn also created dances for the Broadway shows Oh, Brother and Onward Victoria.

Ronald E. Gierke

A former business manager for Montgomery Ward's Birdcage Walk store and graduate of the University of California at Davis, died April 17 at the age of 38.

A native of Illinois, Ronald joined Wards' in 1973 in Merced after graduate with honors from Davise.

Davis.

After three years with the company, he transferred to Sacramento where he had been working at the Florin Road store before being assigned to Birdcage Walk. He retired due to illness last year.

Ronald had lived in Rocklin for the past three years and was a member of the Cal Aggie Alumni

He is survived by his sister, Linda Ann Ford of Santa Maria; and brother, Johnathon Francorcw

The family requests any remembrances be made to Hope Lutheran Church in Penryn.

Frank Moutray

Born Sept. 10, 1960. In Sacramento on April 20, 1990, at 10:20am, Frank crossed over, his battle with AIDS was done. Loving son of Pat Bob-

bitt of Loomis, Fred Moutray of Illinois, and step-son of Charles Bobbitt. He was a native of Mount Carmel, Illinois, aged 29 years. Services were held April 24 at Lambert Funeral Home. He was laid to rest at Sylvan Cemetery. Frank was a resident of Hope House. Remembrances to the Sacramento AIDS Foundation, Hand-to-Hand Project, 1900 K St., Sacramento 95814. ■

Tommye Lynn Kepley

Born December 30, 1950 in Muskogee, Oklahoma; died May 20 in Sacramento.

Oklahoma; died May 20 in Sacramento.

Tommye graduated from Garden Grove High
School and received a bachelor degree and
teaching credential from California State University, Long Beach. After college she became a
recreation leader for the Garden Grove Parks and Recreation Department, then a coach of volleyball, basketball, field hockey and badminton teams, and finally reached her dream of becoming a teacher at Marie O'Hare and Alamitos unior High schools.

Drawn by the love, support and fun she found in

the lesbian community 10 years ago, Tommye moved to Sacramento. Since then, she taught physical education and coached at Rocklin

Elementary School and Spring View Middle School. In memory of Tommye's devotion to her students and to teaching excellence the Rocklin School District flew all school flags at half mast on the Monday following her death.

Tommye enjoyed being active and loved to rock climb, ski, canoe, golf, go aloft in hot air balloons, motorcycle and dance (country, that is). She participated in Epple's Great Race and Blisters for Sisters fun runs. During summers Tommye traveled and she set foot in all 50 states,

Canada, Japan and China.

Tommye provided leadership in her profession as the chairperson of the California Federation of teachers, women in Education Committee and contributed to the Effective Schools Program in the Rocklin School District. In recognition of her skills as an educator she was nominated for the California Federation of Teachers "Teacher of the Year Award."She was honored as a runnerup dur ing ceremonies in San Francisco.

She provided leadership in the lesbian com-

munity as a board member of the Sacramento Area Career Women's Network and organized countless picnics, outings, ball games and holi-day weekends for friends.

Tommye's family asks that remembrances be made to the American Cancer Society.

For Tommye

goodbye, Gentle Friend for now... rest for a time. Sweet Sister and come to know the strength of all you have become.

no longer will you walk behind or run to catch up. you are wherever you wish to be. no longer need you search or wonder why. for all there is to know and feel and Beyou are.

the Gentle Breeze to ease us steady we will look to you and know you in the Great Mother Sea and find comfort. for you will soothe for us,

now, you breathe to the rhythm of the birth of writers and poets and queens for your spirit whispers life into the Legacy of all women before you and those yet to be. we will not ask: "Where has she gone?" we will know you in the seasons

and in the Celebration of Life.

gather up your gracious soul and walk with us. you are not gone from here.

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Tommye Kepley In Memory by Joyce Bright

Tommye Kepley died on May 20th, Sunday, at 11am. Her death was shocking. She went into the emergency room at Kaiser on Thursday night; on Friday she was diagnosed with acute myelogenous leukemia. On Saturday it was determined that the leukemia had invaded her brain. She went progressively downshill all day Saturday until at one point a nurse, her mother, and two friends were thumping her chest, demanding that she breathe. She was transferred to ICU, and put on life-support sytems until her father could arrive. As friends stood vigil during the night, her body systems never stabilized, and by 9am Sunday morning she was declared brain-dead. In accordance with her wishes the life-support systems were withdrawn at 10. With family and friends standing around her, touching her, in shock and in grief, we watched this vigorous beautiful woman put up an hour's fight and then leave us.

This so-sudden death seems at once senseless, random, without meaning. At the same time, Tommye made out a will in April — seemed to know in some way what was about to happen. An exuberant playful child, her father assured her just before she died that she would be 39 years old forever. A woman who appreciated beauty, she would never have to confront physical decline. Her death was both meaningless and purposeful; she knew and she did not know. The mysteries of life are felt as contradictory truths too fragile, too confusing, to hold in consciousness.

I knew Tommye as a physically small woman with big energy and enthusiasms. She was a flirt beyond measure, who could make anyone feel desireable, good, alive. She sailed, she two-stepped. Born optimistic, she sought out all the romantic joys life has to offer; she drank deeply from the goblet of life's rich pleasures. She built sandcastles with her spirit. Her large blue eyes, twinkling like Christmas tree lights, invited us to play in a world of colored Easter eggs — fairytale town. She had great, good gifts which she gave without reasoned defenses.

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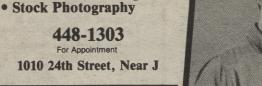
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IFE Board meets in Sacramento

by Michael Varacalli OF MGW STAFF

he Board of Directors of the Lobby for Individual Freedom and Equality (LIFE) met in Sacramento for its quarterly board meeting. Three major issues were discussed by the 50 affiliate members who attended from as far away as San Diego.

Foremost was the formal appointment of the lobby's new Executive Director, Laurie McBride. McBride took over from Rand Martin who recently moved over to take a position with the state legislature. McBride most recently served as a chair to the Mobilization Against AIDS but has been involed in gay and lesbian politics in the San Francisco area. In addition, she owns and manages a graphic arts firm in San Francisco. The board unanimously approved the appointment after a fond farewell to Martin.

LIFE has focused almost exclusively over the past few years on the AIDS fight in Sacramento. However, it was originally formed as a gay rights lobby. That aspect of the organization was formally brought back to the lobby's platform when the Board approved an ad hoc committee report on LIFE's mission. Among the recommendations approved is the reintroduction of AB 1, the bill originally introduced by Assemblyman (and now Mayor of San Francisco) Art Agnos which would have made it illegal to discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation. AB 1 was passed by the Legislature but vetoed by Governor Deukmejian in 1982 and subsequent years.

It is the feeling of the Board that the time is ripe to pursue this centerpiece of the gay and lesbian agenda. A new governor will replace Deukmejian in January. All of the major candidates have indicated that they would sign AB 1 should it reach their desk. The major opposition to the move was voiced by the American Civil Liberties Union.

of the cost involved. ACLU organizations. argued that adopting AB 1 into AIDS interests.

Third among the controversial responses from the post-primary election candidates for governor. LIFE's board split along party lines and approved the proposal by one vote. In essence, questions would be drawn up and sent to the candidates on general issues of importance to LIFE. The candidate would be informed that the answers would be

Los Angeles chapter, on the basis distributed to the affiliate Republican members of the Board argued the platform would water down vehemently against the action, the lobby's ability to pursue its voicing objections to LIFE's entering the political realm. "We've been playing politics for issues was a proposal to solicit years ... that is the arena LIFE works in here (in Sacramento),' said outgoing Director Rand Martin. Potential questions for the candidates will be voted upon by the board at its August meeting in Southern California.

LIFE is headquartered in Sacramento. Its only affiliate from the area, is the River City Democratic Club.

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First Lady: We Cannot

Barbara Bush has written the head of an organization of parents of gay children that "we cannot tolerate discrimination against any individuals or groups in our country."

The letter was addressed to Paulette Goodman, president of the Federation of Parents and Parents FLAG. It came in perpetuates response to Goodman's plea that intolerance. the First Lady "speak kind words

to some 24 million gay Americans and their families to help heal the wounds and to keep these families in loving relationships.

Mrs. Bush replied that "I appreciate ... your encouraging me to help change attitudes." Discrimination, she said, "always Friends of Lesbians and Gays, or brings with it pain and hate and

Mrs. Bush frequently has made

clear her distaste for discrimination based on sexual orientation, according to an Associated Press report of her letter to Goodman.

Last month, President Bush aroused protests from some conservatives when he invited representatives of gay groups to attend the signing of the Hate Crimes Statistics Act, which targets bias-motivated

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Victims Urged to Call Toll-Free Number, Report to Authorities

"hotline," set up to collect information on crimes of bias but which originally refused to take 'gay bashings" and religiousrelated reports, is now tracking such crimes.

The toll-free hotline, 1-800-347-HATE, was announced by President Bush at the White House signing of the Federal Hate Crimes Statistics Act. The hotline is operated by the U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ) Community Relations Service and was established to help the DOJ mediate and conciliate incidents of hate violence.

Gay and lesbian activists were stunned to discover, upon calling the hotline, that operators would not take information on anti-gay and lesbian hate crimes. NGLTF then contacted gay and lesbian activists to "swamp" the hotline, and notified Representatives Barney Frank and Gerry Studds and Senator Paul Simon of the problem. The lawmakers con-

A national hate crimes tacted DOJ officials to pressure them to include anti-gay and lesbian hate crimes.

MUGGING from page 1

Peterson told MGW he lied because "the police wouldn't do anything about it if they thought it was just some faggot."

"If we caught the suspect, the victim would have to testify he lied and the D.A. (District Attorney) would destroy the case by questioning whether he is lying about the rest of the case also. said Dohm.

"The jewelry had been insured, but when you start a business, you're not exactly rich," said Peterson who owns Wimpy's Carpet Care. "It (the insurance) had cancelled a while back.' He also says he still owes about \$1000 on the items stolen and have to continue making payments even though he no longer owns the items.

PETS

by Jim Czalowski, D.V.M. OF MGW STAFF

Warning About Pet Identification

The number of lost dogs and cats amazes me. Everyday at my clinic someone calls or stops by with a story of a lost pet. When asked if an identification tag was affixed to its collar, the answer is invariably NO or if a tag was present the data on the tag was out of date. There are so many ID tags available, from plain engraved metal tags to fancy rhinestone-encrusted tags, that some type of tag can be found that will be appealing to owner and pet. Please attach these to a collar regularly worn by the pet. Never attach a tag to a choke collar since a choke collar should NEVER be left on a dog unattended. The choke collar can get caught on something and choke to death a pet. Cats too should be collared and tagged. Many people neglect to tag their pets, claiming their pets never stray from the yard or are strictly indoor pets. This is NOT a valid excuse. Unexpected things DO occur and these pets find themselves lost, alone and scared. It is so simple to avoid this tragedy by simply attaching

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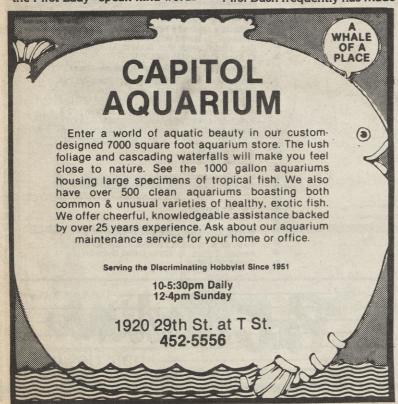
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a tag to the collar. A simple phone call is all that is then necessary to re-unite pet and owner.

The Dog Days of Summer are Upon Us...

Summer is here again and Sacramento's temperature is on the rise. The mercury has already crossed the century mark. This blistering heat effects our pets as direly as it effects ourselves, and special precautions should be taken to ensure your animal's continuing good health. During the sweltering summer months an animal's system does not need as much energy to produce the heat necessary to maintain body temperature. Since the pet's "engine" does not have to work as hard, it does not need as much fuel. So it is not unusual for a pet's appetite to drop as much as 25 percent. Since the animal consumes less, sometimes deficiencies can develop. By feeding a concentrated "premium" diet you can avoid these deficiencies. Also feeding your pet at night when it is cool may relieve their reluctance to eat.

Another problem due to the heat is heat exhaustion or heat stroke. Dogs and cats have difficulty ridding themselves of exheat since they cannot sweat. Panting helps but is not as efficient as our own sweating mechanism in cooling our core temperature. An excess build-up of heat with no relief can kill quickly. Heat stroke can be easily avoided by insuring that your pet has adequate access to a cool shady area with plenty of water available. NEVER leave your pet unattended in a closed car! Just 30 minutes in a closed car in the middle of a parking lot will kill!





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June

1 Friday

► Hole-In-One contest to celebrate opening of the Cherry Island Golf Course, 10am-7pm, Cherry Island Municipal Golf Course, Elverta Rd, west of Watt Ave, thru June 3; grand prize round trip for 2 to Hawaii. ► Ask About AIDS, Families and Friends of People with AIDS, 4pm, Cable Ch 47.

► Judy Fjell concert, Sierra 2, 2791 24th St, 8pm, \$8 adv, Lloness Books; \$9 at door, 756-4012. ► June is ADOPT A CAT MONTH (SPCA). 383-PETS. ►BGLAD (Bisexuals and Lesbians at Davis), speaker, Geni Cowan, campus Quad, movie in Chem 194, UCD Campus, 753-2090.

► Italian Picnic & Parade, Italian Picnic grounds, Sutter Hill, thru June 3 (parade in Sutter Creek).
 ► 2nd Annual Lambda Literary Awards Banquet, Las Vegas, NV (202) 462-7924

▶Outstanding Women Awards Dinner, YWCA; 442-4741.

2 Saturday

► CAP/PAC Dinner Meeting/Dance, Sac. Comm. Center, Bella Abzug.

►island Day Hike, Outdoor Adventures, 3-4 mile moderate hike in the Sierras, Jim 481-7618. ►Ask About AIDS, see June 1; 11am, Cable Ch 47 ►Crystal Fair, 10am-6pm, Fort Mason Conference Center, Bldg. A, Laguna & Marina, S.F.,\$4, (415) 383-7837 (thru June 3).

MIDTOWN FAIR, Marshall Park, 28th & J St,

➤ Conference for Catholic Lesbians, meeting, Kathleen, 362-4133.

➤ Women's Dance, Lambda Center, 8pm-midnight, \$2, Laura 381-5569.

MASSAGE AWARENESS DAY, 10am-4pm, McKinley Park (Alhambra & E St), information 15 min. demonstration massages, \$5. ►Milli Vanilli, Cal Expo Amphitheater

3 Sunday

► Sacramento Master Singers; madrigals, renaissance, baroque music; Pioneer Congregational Church, 2700 L St, 3pm, \$5 adv, \$6 door; 972-9886.

Craft Fair and Farmer's Market, Party Palace, 2601 Claybank Rd, I-80 Air Base Parkway exit, Fairfield; 9am-4pm, \$2, 50 cents child-under 12, music, homemade crafts; (415) 995-4965 (continuous Sun-

►Gay softball, Merc vs FACES, noon; Buffalo Club vs Wreck Room, 21st & C St.

► Women's Rap Group, "Surprise Rap," Lambda Center, 1931 L St, 7-9pm, 442-0185. **▶ Beginning Black & White Photography**, The Darkroom, 712 57th St, 6:30-9:30 pm thru July 9, \$135, 451-9678.

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Linda Birner

➤ Sacramento Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce
"Early Bird Forum" presents Congressman Vic
Fazio, "The Federal Clean Air Act," Capitol Plaza
Inn, \$15, 443-3771, ext. 122.

► Healthy Living Series, HEALTHWATCH: Your Body Systems and HIV, Gordon Huth, MD; Sacramento AIDS Foundation, 1900 K St; 7-9pm, 448-2437.

Dutdoor Adventures of Sacramento, monthly potluck/planning meeting, Jeff for details 1-644-4170

Sacramento Women's Network, 4th Annual Trade Faire, Scottish Rite Temple, 11:30am to 7pm, free, 448-8203.

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6 Wednesday

5 Tuesday

►Primary Election Day!!! ►Being Gay Today, Cable Ch. 63, 10pm

7 Thursday

▶Being Alive Living Room, drop-in social setting for persons with AIDS and HIV Disease, refreshments, games, conversation, 2-5pm, Lambda Community Center, 1931 L St. 442-0185.

►"Rainbow Run" for the end of AIDS, starts today in SF, to finish August 4 at Gay Games in Vancouver; (212) 533-4913.

8 Friday

"The Threat to the Cosmic Order: Psychological, Social and Health Implications of the 'Ring,' " UCSF conference emphasizing health and medical issues relating to the four famous Wagnerian operas, "Ring of the Nibelung," UCSF Laurel Heights Campus, 3333 Calif. St, SF; \$125 & \$65, thru Sat. June 9, 415, 475, 5808

9 Saturday

►Hard-Hatted Women: Stories of Struggles and Success in the Trade, edited by Molly Martin; Lioness Books, 2224 JSt; 1pm, 442-4657.

11 Monday

► Charter Commission: Public Hearing with Board of Supervisors and City Council; 2pm Board of Supervisors Chambers, 8th & I sts; GAY AND LESBIAN

➤ Women's Rap Group Potluck, Lambda Community Center, 1931 L St, 7-9pm, 442-0185.

12 Tuesday

➤ SAGA Goff Team Meeting (mandatory) and fun-draiser; 6-7pm meeting, 7-9pm, seminar on golf (mental & physical!!) by Dori O'Rourke \$25, \$20 before June 7; info, Dori, 428-9401; at Sutter Health Buhler Building, 29th & L St.

►Being Gay Today, Cable Ch 63, 10pm

➤ Sacramento Gay & Lesbian Town Council Meeting, 7pm, Lambda Community Center, 1931 L St, 442-0185.

13 Wednesday

► Rainbow Run for the end of AIDS passes through Sacramento today.

22 Friday

►An Evening with P.A. Welfare Society); Liones 442-4657.

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►National Day of Mour

►14th San Francisco International Lesbian and Gay Film Festival, thru June 24. (415) 861-5245. Great Isleton Crawdad Festival, thru June 17.

16 Saturday

15 Friday

►Being Alive Living Room (see June 7).

►Romanovsky & Phillips, 8pm, First United Methodist Church, 21st & J Sts, \$10 adv, \$13 door; (fundraiser for Freedom Fair), 442-0185.

►SACWN DANCE, Capital Suite Halls, 1025 9th St, 8pm-1am, \$15 members, \$20 non-members & at the door, 486-8985 (women, 21 yrs & older)

► Reception for artist Diana Manning, Chocolate Ripple Desserts, 1309 21st St, 7-9pm, 446-3107.

➤ Bluegrass Festival, Nevada County Fairgrounds, thru June 17. 662-5691.

► Hangtown Rodeo, Amador Co. Fairgrounds, Plymouth, 626-4478.

►The Great Isleton Crawdad Festival, music, dancing, craft booths, carnival, specialty entertainmen CRAWDAD RACES; (916) 777-5880 thru June 17. ► Lecture: "Women Artists; Climbing the Ladder, Part 2," The Forum at the Crocker Art Museum, 216 0 St, 1-3pm, 449-5423.

► Music in the Mountains Summer Festival, Nevada City & Grass Valley, thru July 2, 265-6124. ►Fun Run for Freedom Fair, 8am, McKinley Park, free. (meet front Clunie Club House).

►Fun Bike — 9:30am, McKinley Park (sponsored in part by Outdoor Adventures).

►Lambda Freedom Fair, 10am-7pm, McKinley Park. ►AIDS 90: The Social Work Response, San Jose,

thru June 19, (408) 924-5800

17 Sunday

►HAPPY FATHER'S DAY!

► Women's Spirituality Forum presents "The Ages of Astrology" by Martha Betz; Montclair Women's Club, 1650 Mountain Blvd, Oakland; 11:30am, \$7-\$10 donation (415) 444-7724.

▶30th Annual Tour of Nevada City Bicycle Classic. ➤ Sacramento Area Coalition Against "Operation Rescue," General Meeting, 3-6pm, Sacramento, 443-7876.

►Lambda Freedom Fair Beach Party, Discovery Park, 2pm, bring picnic; volleyball, horseshoes and other games; 442-0185.

18 Monday

►Golf Tournament, benefit Aquarian Effort, Dry Creek Golf Course, Galt; info: Richard, 444-6294.

19 Tuesday

►Being Gay Today, Cable Ch 63, 10pm ▶Parents & Friends of Lesbians & Gays (PFLAG) meeting, 7:30pm, St. Marks United Methodist Church; 444-9510.

14 Thursday

Outdoor Adventures of Sacramento, Iron Mountain Monster, 77 mile bike ride in Sierras, Jeff, 1-644-4170.

►The Belmont Stakes Party, noon, JTC, 2062 Auburn Blvd, 649-9248.

►PAARC presents "TIMES," 24th St. Theatre, 2791 24th St, hors d'oeuvres, drinks 6pm, show 7pm; \$15. 373-0035.

10 Sunday

►Personal Projects Workshop, The Darkroom, 712 57th St, 6:30-9:30pm, fee varies, thru Aug. 5, 451-9678.

► Dignity Liturgy, 3pm, St. Francis Chapel, 26th & K

►Gay softball, Wreck Room vs Mercantile, noon; Buffalo Club vs FACES, 2pm, 21st & C St. ►PAGA golf, San Jose Muni, 443-6440. ► March for the Animals, Washington DC, (703)

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→ "Business After Hours," a monthly networking opportunity, Capital Athletic Club, 1515 8th St, 5:30-7:30pm, members, hosted; nonmembers, \$7, 443-3771, ext. 122.

► Midtown Business Association, grtly. dinner meeting, JR's Restaurant, 442-2625.

➤ Sagramento NOW Chapter General Meeting, "Men Who Care About Women's Lives" program; 7-9pm, Coloma Comm. Center, 4623 T St.

►6th International Conference on AIDS, San Francisco, thru June 24. (415) 550-0880.

21 Thursday

▶Being Alive Living Room, drop-in social setting for persons with AIDS and HIV Disease, refreshments, games, conversation, -5pm, Lambda Community Center, 1931 L St, 442-0185.

►NAMES Project Quilt, Fort Mason Center, Festival Pavilion thru JUNE 24; (also shown at SF International Airport, Exploratorium/Palace of Fine Arts, UCSF throughout June).

►An Evening with P.A.W.S. (Performing Animal Welfare Society); Lioness Books, 2224 J St; 7pm, 442-4657.

 Karen Ripley & Karen Williams, Joseph's Town & Country, 10pm, 2062 Auburn Bivd, 649-9248.

 ★th Annual 'Golden Threads' Celebration, Holiday Inn, Provincetown, Mass., worldwide network of lesbans over 50. Info: Box 3177, Burlington, VT 05401-0031

23 Saturday

► New York City Lesbian & Gay Pride Weekend, thru June 24; rally, march, dance, fireworks. ► Physique 90, Herbst Theatre, SF (annual national lesbian and gay bodybuilding championship). ►Boise, Idaho's 1st Annual Gay & Lesbian Freedom Rally, Parade & Festival.

24 Sunday

►US Volleyball Association's Volleyball Festival, UCD, thru June 30; 752-1920.

26 Tuesday

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28 Thursday

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29 Friday

➤ Sha'ar Zahav, 13th Anniversary Bar/Bat Mitzah Service; Unitarian Center, 1187 Franklin St, SF,

►Outdoor Adventures of Sacramento, Tenaya Lake/Yesemite Valley Backpack Trip, Ray, 421-6209 (thru July 1).

hational-NOW Conference, San Francisco. Reg. in-fo: NOW, 4000 16th St., NW Ste. 700, Wash DC 20036, Attn. N. Buermeyer. (202) 331-0066, thru

30 Saturday

Congregation Sha'ar Zahav, 13th anniversary champagne, dessert, dances; Green Room, Veterans Building, 401 Van Ness, SF, 8:45pm, Havdallah, 9-midnight, dancing; \$18.

►King of Feasts, Sacramento Zoo, 6-9pm, \$30 members, \$35, nonmembers Zoological Society,

National Day of Mourning for the Right to Privacy.

Art Galleries

thru June 7 — 65th Annual Crocker-Kingsley Exhibition, Crocker Art Museum, 216 0 St, 449-5423.
thru June 1 — Three Women, Matrix Member's Gallery; 1725 I St, 441-4818; reception: May 12,

thru June 1 — Sculpture Invitational, Matrix Gallery 1725 | St, 441-4818, reception: May 12, 7-9pm.



A model at the Sacramento Aid to AIDS Fashion Show held May 19. Photo by Betty Garcia

thru June 4 — Interior Expressions-mixed media, Perry Elliot Fouts III, Gall Nelson, David Wiley; Bar-bara McDonald Gallery, 1729 L St, 448-7211; recep-tion: Apy 12, 6-9pm (Child Abuse Council Presenta-

bara McDonald Gallery, 1729 L St, 448-7211; reception: May 12, 6-9pm (Child Abuse Council Presentation, 7pm).

June 4-June 29— "Please Wait to be Seated," an exhibition of chairs; Dito Gallery, 1724 L St; reception June 9, 6:30-8:30pm.

June 4-30 — Missy Vivenzio, Delos Van Earl, Accurate Art Gallery, 1131 J St, 442-1771; reception June 16-7-9pm.

June 6-July 27 — On a Grand Scale, Neighborhood Center for the Arts, Grass Valley, 272-7287.

June 7-30 — Winslow Homer, wood engraved illustrations; Carol Gold, bronze sculpture; Joan Gold, abstract paintings; Himovitz Gallery/Pavilions, 550 Pavilions Ln, 925-5917.

Thru June 9 — Judi Keen, Robert Pengelly, Cid Suntrader; Michael Himovitz Gallery, 1020 10th St, 448-8723; reception: May 19, 6-8pm.

June 9-July 7 — 3 Universes in the Atomic Cafe; Institute for Design and Experimental Art, 3414 4th Ave, 452-0949.

June 12-July 7 — Rebecca Gozion, The Smaller Works; Margaret Maye, Stories Worth Telling; Barbara Sweet-Clinkston, Journeys; Robert Wilson, Recent Wilson, Recent Works; Michael Himovitz Gallery, 1020 10th St, 448-8723; reception June 16, 6:30-8:30pm.

June 15-June 30 — Organic and Nature Related Art by Diana Manning: Chocolate Ripple Desserts, 1309

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21st St, 446-3107; reception June 15, 7-9pm.

June 15-Aug. 15 — "Shinobu: Portrait of the Artist as a Young Girl" — Madelaine Girbaud; Luna's Cafe.

June 23-Aug. 26 — California Light, 1900-1930, Herold Gallery, Crocker Art Museum, 216 0 St, 449-5423.

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July 4-July 14 — Ken Light: To the Promised Land; The Darkroom, 708 57th St, 454-4906, reception & booksigning, June 8, 7-9:30pm, \$3-\$5.

July 4-31 — Introduction to the Abstract, group show; Accurate Art Gallery, 1131 J St, 442-1771; Reception July 14, 7-9pm.

thru July 8 — Visual AIDS II, Ansel Adams Center, 250 4th St., San Francisco, (415) 495-7000.

July 17- Dec. 2 — Edward Weston: Idols Behind Altars, Crocker Art Museum, 216 O St, 449-5423.

August 6-31 — Ground Level, group show (water-color, oil, sculpture); Accurate Art Gallery, 1131 J St, 442-1771, Reception Aug. 11, 7-9pm.

Sept. 7-30 — North & South America's Best, Maria Guilhermina & Jim McVicker, Accurate Art Gallery, 1131 J St, 442-1771; Reception Sept. 8, 7-9pm.

thru Sept. 9 — Scenes of Wonder and Curiosity: Ted Orland; Library Gallery, Crocker Art Gallery, 216 0 St., 449-5423.

Sept. 11-Nov. 15 — Diego Rivera Drawings: Mexico & California, Crocker Art Museum, 216 0 St,

49-5423.

Sept. 13-Nov. 4 — Folk Treasures from Mexico, highlights of the Nelson Rockefeller Collection, Crocker Art Museum, 216 0 St, 449-5423.

Sept. 13-Nov. 4 — Rural Traditions: El Dia de los Muertos, Hansen Library Foyer, Crocker Art Museum, 216 0 St, 449-5423.

Sept. 13-Nov. 4 — OFRENDAS, (altars for Dia De Los Muertos celebration), Discovery Gallery, Crocker Art Museum, 216 0 St, 449-5423.

Nov. 17-Jan 30, 1991 — California Modernism, Library Gallery, Crocker Art Museum, 216 0 St, 449-5423.

Dec. 9-Jan 30, 1991 — Of Time and the City.

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Dec. 9-Jan 30, 1991 — Of Time and the City: American Modernism, Herold Gallery, Crocker Art Museum, 216 0 St, 449-5423.

Theater

June 5-17 — Fences, Sac Theatre Company, 1419 H St. 443-6722 June 6-July 1 — Der Ring Des Nibelungen, War memorial Opera House, 301 Van Ness Ave, S.F. (415) 864-3330.

June 8-July 14 — Bedroom Dance; Garbeau's Dinner Theatre, 12401 Folsom Blvd, Rancho Cordova, 985-6361.

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June 20-24 — A Song at Twilight, Unity Theater,
15th St, between K & L, 8pm; 442-1297; matinees
June 23, 24, 3pm.

July 7-22 — Lambda Players' Louisa May Incest and
Souvenirs, 7pm, Lambda Center, 1931 L St,
442-0185.

July 9-15 — Showboat, Music Circus Tent, 14th & H St, 441-3163.

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July 16-22 — Annie Get Your Gun, Music Circus
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July 20-Sept. 22 — The Unexpected Guest,
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July 23-29 — Into the Woods, Music Circus Tent,
14th & H St, 441-3163.
July 30-Aug 5 — The Boy Friend, Music Circus Tent,
14th & H St, 441-3163.
Aug. 13-19 — Big River, Music Circus Tent, 14th &
H St, 441-3163. H St, 441-3163. **Aug. 20-26** — *Ain't Misbehavin*, Music Circus Tent, 14th & H St, 441-3163.

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Disease Control
thru Aug. 5 — Les Miserables, Curran Theatre, 445
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thru June 2 — Going Home, The Show Below, 22nd
& L St, 446-2787.
thru-June 23 — Dirty Dreams of a Clean-Cut Kid,
Theatre Rhinoceros, 2926 16th St, SF, (415)
861-5079

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Fridays beginning June 1 — RSVP Improvisational Comedy Theatre, The Guild Coffee House, 35th & Broadway, \$5, 442-RSVP.

June 1-July 14 — Daddy's Dyin'; Who's Got the Will? Chautauqua Playhouse, La Sierra Community Center, 5325 Engle Rd, \$9, \$8 students & seniors, 489-7529.

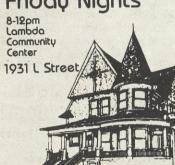
June 1-July 14 — Tales from Hans Christian Anderson, Chautauqua Playhouse Children's Theatre, 5325 Engle Rd, \$4, 489-7529.

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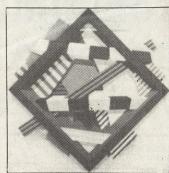
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Longtime Companion Brings AIDS into the Mainstream

by Matthew Kennedy OF MGW STAFF

ears from now, when the AIDS epidemic is history, Hollywood will finance a bevy of films on the subject. The Vietnam War has been the source of dozens of major motion pictures and someday the effect of AIDS on the nation's moral and spiritual psyche will also be popular material. The epidemic brings with it heroism, cruelty, romance, courage and even avarice - stories irresistible to moviemakers.

What AIDS can't provide now, and hence the dearth of movies on the subject, is a happy ending. Hollywood hates tragedy without hope, there must be a ray of sunshine in the darkest of tales. When AIDS can be seen with historic distance, safe from its present emotional and political baggage, the film business just may decide it has a hot box-office

This could explain why Longtime Companion, opening in June at the Tower Theater, is surprisingly upbeat. Even more surprising is that Longtime Companion is the first mainstream American movie to deal with AIDS seriously. (Hats off to the Samuel Goldwyn Company, American Playhouse Theatrical Films, executive producer Lindsay Law and producer Stan Wlodkowski for their efforts in making this movie.)

The story is an ensemble piece about eight friends - seven gay men and one straight woman. There's the wealthy and gregarious David (Bruce Davison) and his television writer lover Sean (Mark Lamos), an entertainment lawyer (Stephen Caffrey) and his lover Willy (Campbell Scott), and a television actor (Patrick Cassidy) and

his lover Paul (John Dossett). John (Dermot Mulroney) and Lisa (Mary-Louise Parker) round out the main characters. By the conclusion, only a few friends remain to sort through the devastation of their enormous personal loss.

The movie begins on the beach at Fire Island in the hedonistic days of 1981, and ends some nine years later, again on Fire Island with the profoundly changed surviving friends. The epic scope leaves little time to linger on revealing character moments or to grow familiar enough with the large cast as the death toll mounts. The calm nature of the movie belies the rage, terror and desolation that accompanies death and disease. The emo-tional misery of AIDS is softened here, perhaps because it is still too raw an issue and too

One film cannot be all things to all people, and Longtime Companion is first a story of upwardly mobile young white Manhattanites. The quest for youth, beauty, career success and money is present unapologetically. Our heroes each have some or all of the above. Two brief scenes magnify their insular world: one with a Hispanic with AIDS and another involving a black male nurse. These, and a female Indian doctor, are the only non-white characters in the movie. Very possibly the central characters rarely contact people of other races, but on screen such fleeting multicultural moments come across as tokenism.

Now the good news: Longtime Companion breaks new ground in mainstream movies. Theater led the way with As Is and The Normal Heart, but theater is a rarified medium seen by relatively few. Television preceded movies with AIDS drama to the general public in An Early Frost, Andre's Mother, The Ryan White Story and several series that touched the subject

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gently. These efforts presented a sanitized image of the diseases of AIDS. Not so in Longtime Companion — the physical wret-chedness of AIDS has never been depicted more realistically.

The actors give strong performances and come with impressive theater, television and feature film credits. Bruce Davison is a standout. He is given the film's most emotionally wrenching scene, and he plays it powerfully. Also good are Dermot Mulroney as the flighty John and Mark Lamos as the pithy Sean. Campbell Scott as Willy, who responds to the crisis by growing paranoid and withdrawn and later by taking responsible action, draws his character with sensitivity.

The cast rehearsed with direc-

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tor Norman Rene for two weeks before filming began in May of 1989. This established a rapport among the actors that comes across very clearly, and was a method used to similar effect by Lawrence Kasdan with The Big Chill in 1983. The two films have even more in common: both involve professionally successful friends in crisis, both are ensemble movies and both memorably use music and dramatic action in their early scenes.

The characterizations, formed in all too brief moments, are wonderful - funny, loving, occasionally bitchy, and without pity. These people are far removed from the images of effeminate and tormented homosexuals of the 1960s and earlier, the underworld stereotypes of the hateful Cruising (1980) or the cardboard mannequins of Making Love in 1982. In contrast, these characters are utterly human and quietly noble; denial gives way to compassion. Longtime Companion concentrates on the positive, on love and nurturing,

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and its terrific conclusion is certain to bring tears.

Longtime Companion is without question the most uncompromising mainstream American film to show male to male affection and eroticism. There is lots of flesh parading across the screen, some flagrant and funny cruising and one par-ticularly romantic scene on a beach. That such revolutionary moments come across unforced is a tribute to the ensemble, director Norman Rene and screenwriter Craig Lucas. An amusing plot within a plot has the friends eagerly watching the first man-to-man kiss on a daytime soap. Such tentative exploration of same sex affection is fun to watch considering the tonic frankness of Longtime Com-

The movie is, finally, about thousands of people dying and grieving for nearly 10 years. The title Longtime Companion refers to the euphemism often used in obituaries to note the surviving lovers of those lost to AIDS. Longtime Companion should be distributed widely and stands to reveal to millions the human toll behind the grim statistics and newspaper stories.

The great American movie on AIDS has yet to be made. Whatever is to come, Longtime Companion stands as a landmark. As popular entertainment, it is a brave and honest work.

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Chanticleer Sings

by Wayne R. Anderson OF MGW STAFF

chorus ended its 1989-90 season Stephen Foster songs (I don't with a first-rate concert on May mean to undersell Foster, but 13. The music spanned five cen- Hard Times Come Again No More turies, opening with John and Gentle Annie pale next to Taverner's Kyrie 'Leroy' from the Dowland, Taverner, or Harvey). early 1500s, followed by four Even Charles Ives, a highly expieces by John Dowland. This perimental composer, was early music is the group's forte, represented by For You and Me! a and their splendid shading and very conventional song. Much dynamical control brought it more interesting and moving was vividly to life. Four songs from San Ford Dole's I Am With You Edward Elgar's Greek An- set to Robert Frost's To One thology, based on ancient Greek Shortly to Die, especially poigtexts, seemed bland by com- nant in the eara of AIDS. Sanford parison. But O Jesu, nomen dulce was a founding member of Chanand I love the Lord, by the conticleer. Some lighter selections temporary English composer plus an encore closed the pro-Jonathan Harvey, whetted the appetite for more of his music. The program notes mentioned the influence of Benjamin Britten and have such an uncanny sense of Karl Heinz Stockhausen, and the even enjoying songs that I experimental bent of this com- dislike, such as Irving Berlin's poser was clearly evident in the Blue Skies. In the three concerts I

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The second, lighter, half of the program was pleasant but much less interesting musically. They wasted their talents on things like he Chanticleer men's five 17th-century psalms, two

It is obvious that these musicians really enjoy singing. They

Audiences Had Fun at Men's Chorus "Celebration"

by Wayne R. Anderson OF MGW STAFF

he Sacramento Men's Chorus opened a three-day Celebration on May 18 at the Carmichael Civic Theatre. Packed with two solid hours of music, comedy and dance, this revue was highly entertaining most of the time. The music included show tunes by Bernstein, Gershwin, and Sondheim, traditional songs such as Shenendoah and Motherless Child, plus a lot more. Yet it would be less than honest to say that everything went smoothly.

The show opened with an invocation and too-long instruction to the audience, exhorting them not to withhold applause, chatter, fart and so on. The first half of Act One found everyone tentative and self-conscious, but midway in this act the show really hit its stride with a rousing performance of Muddy Water. After that the level remained high most of the evening. Outstanding was The Best of Doo-Wop, a medley of pop tunes from the 50s, done with just enough camp

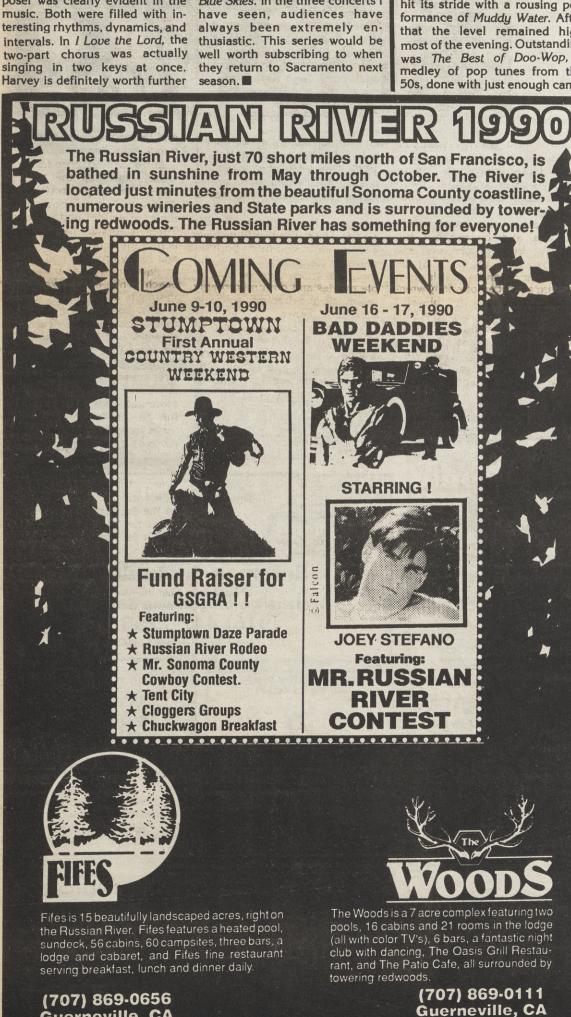
by excellent soloists. Act Two highlights included a fine performance by Colin Miller of Not My Problem, a very funny underplayed The Masochism Tango (it's about what you think it is), and Kokomo switched to Sacramento.

The group was strongest in fast-paced songs, especially when led by its enthusiastic soloists. Slow numbers requiring choral balance and coordination needed a lot more rehearsal. The

conductor had his hands full trying to keep it all together. The comedy was mildly amusing, not more. In a skit during which the censor kept interrupting Old Man River to upgrade it morally, the humor was too predictable.

Despite some drawbacks, the evening was a lot of fun, the performers enthusiastic and talented. The capacity audience seemed to be having a great time.







ROTC

from page 1 hearing, you already support us."

With only a single dissenting vote, the CSUS Senate passed the State Academic Senate Resolution urging "the Governor, California's legislators, members of the CSU Board of Trustees, the chancellor and presidents to join with other leaders in government and higher education in using their moral force of their office to cause the Department to abandon its discriminatory policy against homosexuals serving in the military."

Unlike the military's proposal, AS-1939-90/AA, is loaded and ready to fire.

If the military's policy is not rescinded by January 1, 1991, the Senate further resolved to: Eliminate academic credit

for ROTC courses and programs. Withdraw faculty status accorded to ROTC instructors.

Exclude advertisements, notices, listings, and other references to the ROTC program university catalogues, bulletins, and announcements.

- Terminate contracts with the U.S. Military which offer ROTC programs at the university.

- Refuse to initiate any new ROTC program at the university in the interim.

The ban on homosexuals in the ROTC is imposed by a larger Department of Defense policy that requires all persons entering the military to sign a sworn statement they not homosexual.

The policy states that "the presence in the military environment of persons who engage in homosexual conduct or who, by their statements, demonstrate a propensity to engage in homosexual conduct, seriously impair the accomplishment of the military mission.'

In a written statement to the CSUS student newspaper The Hornet, university president Donald Gerth said, "It is my intention to be an active participant in urging the President of the United States and the Congress of the United States to alter this policy." It is now Gerth's decision to approve or reject the faculty's recommendation. Gav faculty at CSUS say he is with them and will enforce whatever the Senate majority requests.

However, following identical action by the CSU Northridge Senate, CSUN President James

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W. Cleary said he would not evict the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps. Cleary maintains such action is illegal and says his decision was based on advice from attorney Carlos Cordova of the 20-campus state university system's general counsel's office.

There has been no question of legality at CSU Chico, another state university that recently adopted the ban.

Immediately following the vote by the CSUS Senate, reporters cornered Captain Mitch Hayden. one of two uniformed ROTC instructors who had sat quietly through the entire Senate meeting.

"I think the Senate should take it up with the Department of Defense rather than ruining students' careers," said Hayden.

KCRA-TV reporter Mike Boyd followed the response by asking "Do you have a personal feeling toward homosexuals?" "Yes, I do, but I don't wish to share it," Hayden answered.

Sixty students participate in the Army ROTC and about 110 are involved with the Air Force ROTC at CSUS.

Steven Naugle, of CSUS' gay fraternity and one of those circulating the petition to remove the ROTC, said the action at the university campuses is a grassroots effort designed to "squeeze" the lower levels of the military in hopes of getting change at the top.

"We are aiming for the ROTC, but we really want to put pressure on the Federal Administration," said Naugle.

As for opposition, Naugle reported the worst comment was heard by Jennifer Parsons of the NOW. A marine allegedly told her "We don't need faggots in the Army." Parsons said about 20 percent of those approached made blatant negative remarks.

In February, CSUS Associated Students Incorporated, asked the extended learning center department and the local academic senate to investigate ROTC and stop discriminatory practices immediately.

Backers of the ROTC banning effort nationwide say much of their effort has been fueled by anger associated with cadets decommissioned and ordered to repay scholarships because they are gay.

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One of Feinstein's classic red campaign posters.

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As for her history with the gay community, Feinstein said, while Mayor, she had appointed openly gay supervisor Harry Britt and supported gay-related measures. 'Some would say not enough, but that's to be expected. You don't please everyone," said Feinstein, who identified herself as the first heterosexual supervisor to campaign in the San Francisco gay community. She also maintains the city prospered, downtown development boomed, and San Francisco's response to AIDS became a model for the nation. Feinstein was also one of the first mayors to chair an AIDS committee at the National Mayor's Conference.

Asked if she would sign AB 1, bill that would make discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation illegal, she replied with an immediate "yes." Her opponents, Democrat John Van de Kamp and Republican Pete Wilson have also indicated their support for the measure.

Her most questionable response of the evening came when asked by Karl Green of Sacramento's River City Democratic Club, if she would support domestic partners legislation and the social "registering" of such relation-ships. After a long pause, she began, "I believe in legitimate, longterm relationships, gay or straight. I do not, however, believe in changing partners every six months (for the purpose of health or other benefits).

She said she vetoed the domestic partners legislation as

mayor because the proposal was "badly drawn," with "real problems," and that it would "divide the community" in addition to "opposition from women who saw it applied in a heterosexual way." "In the draft I vetoed, you could change partners every six months."

Further prodded, the candidate talked about heterosexual marriage. "There is marriage for two reasons: it is an economic contract and for producing a family. I understand people would want some long-term recognition. I don't have a problem with that at all. I would not support changes every six months. I feel the same way heterosexually.'

MGW Publisher Linda Birner asked Feinstein about accessibility. "I've never been someone to close the door," said Feinstein who promised a liaison to the gay community.

The candidate also talked about issues outside the gay community.

Feinstein reiterated her support for the death penalty and returning California law to indeterminate sentencing, after asking if anyone in the room "felt safer today than they did 10 years

As governor she said employee health benefits would be her number one concern and would favor a benefit program based on the system in the state of Hawaii.

"I can't succeed as governor without budget flexibility. It's all got to be on the table," said

Feinstein. She vowed to work with legislators and with the people to present "alternatives" to Proposition 13 and the Gann Expenditure Limit. "Right now, even if you wanted to raise taxes, you couldn't spend the money.'



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CAP/PAC Features Barbara Zoloth on "Internalized Homophobia"

e have assimilated heterosexuals' homophobia into ourselves," Barbara Zoloth began her speech on "internalized homophobia." "What I have to say tonight is all about how we feel about ourselves and the choices we make about how we feel," she

Zoloth, 33, a former economics professor at U.C. Davis,

she works with.

"I had this fear of something, fear of her not accepting me, and I realized it's my stuff, not hers," she said. "It always seemed to me, if I were going to really come-out as a lesbian, it would be casual and easy. It is not easy, but the more I act like it's not a big thing, the easier it is. It takes practice.'

During her lecture, Zoloth reflected on her 1985 visit to Nairobi, Africa where she attended the International Women's Conference. "These African

Zoloth talked about a woman tionships. "I don't know about being a lesbian is a whole lot the gay male world, but in the lesmore than sex," she said. bian world, I see a whole lot of high drama. We use a lot of energy that way.

"We have lots of ways of acting-out internalized homophobia.

In one of the funniest moments of the evening, Zoloth said "We have this illusion that we can keep it a secret. A group of lesbians are out to dinner and they're talking 'and so and so is a (whisper-soft) lesbian' so low the people at the next table don't

While emphasizing the importance of coming-out, Zoloth does not agree with the controversial practice of "outing." "Coming-out is great, but I don't deny that there are some real heavy risks test. for some people. Coming-out is a personal decision each person makes.

"I think 90 percent of homophobia comes from fear about sex. When you say you're a lesbian, what they're hearing is you sleep with women. For me,

"Women are taught that they should enjoy sex. With all of this, it's a wonder lesbians have sex at all," she said, as the audience roared with laughter.

About halfway through the evening, Zoloth paused five minutes to allow the group to discuss "affirmations of their gayness." After the forum resumed, audience members shared their stories.

One female couple told of their first real experience "together" with parents, one dressed in a tuxedo, the other in a dress.

Another woman said she was proud to stand in front of news cameras at the March 13 Sacramento Lou Sheldon pro-

In a final encouraging statement, Zoloth told the crowd of her perspective on the movement as a whole. "I really think it is becoming more OK (to be gay). It's happening.'

CAP/PAC is a bipartisan, equal-gender organization that provides financial and political support to candidates supportive of civil rights for gay men and lesbians.



Photo by Melba Duncan Barbara Zoloth

is the founder of the San Franspeaker's bureau "Speaking of Lesbians," and the National Campaign to End Homophobia through Education. She is also a vice president of Wells Fargo Bank.

"I have credentials up the kuzoo," she said. "But that's not where I'm speaking from tonight. I am a lesbian. God it feels good to say that - I am a lesbian and tonight I am speaking for a personal, not academic perspective.

The May 14 forum was attended by more than 100 people, the majority of them women.

During the hour-long session, Zoloth coined the term "comingin" to discribe the process of dealing with what we feel inside.

"'Internalized Homophobia'" is anything that makes you feel not OK. When something is inside you, it's much harder not to like it than when it's outside.

'There is a heterosexual presumption that everyone is heterosexual. It reminds me of this cartoon when a woman is in the hospital and she has a baby and they say 'it's a lesbian.'

"The problem (with the heterosexual presumption) is, we pick this up. When parents are going through the list 'what do you want to be,' doctor, attorney, journalist - lesbian is not on the

"I can choose to get rid of what I don't want or I can keep it. During the process of growing up, we learn what's mine and what's not. The same thing has to be applied to 'coming-in.'

"It's (coming-out) exhausting sometimes. You really have to evaluate whether you want to expend the energy.

women were curious and were asking questions without fear about what it is like to be a lesbian. It was a profound experience because there was no

When asked what internalized homophobia is doing to the gay community, Zoloth said it is:

- Creating self hatred - Damaging the gay community as a whole. "If I belong to a lesbian organization and deep down inside I feel being a lesbian is wrong then that's damaging to myself and the community.'

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Kids Harass Patrons

by Jim Walker MANAGING EDITOR

ive to 10 teenagers are apparently harassing patrons of The Western and Faces. One man is said to have been beaten after refusing to give the group money.

The teens reportedly gather on 20th Street between K and J streets, opposite The Western, in a group of trees near the Bekins Building.

MGW publisher Linda Birner and photographer Frank Lawler stopped to talk to the teens. "They were just a group of kids,

about 15 to 19, on skateboards and bicycles. They were street kids, and very loaded on drugs," said Birner.

According to reports from patrons, the teens ask for money as people enter the bars. If refused, they allegedly attack the bargoers on their way out.

The man who said he was beaten did not file a police

Although Sacramento Deputy Police Chief Lee Dohm said officers arrested two men on May 24 in the identified area, it is not known if those arrested are guilty of the harassments. The two arrested. CSUS students, were booked on public drunkeness.



Around the globe, cities held the AIDS Candlelight Memorial. Above, local Sacramentans participated in the vigil. Photo by Deborah Goldstein

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arise from rapid growth and the benefits derived from creating an ever-widening base of power and influence.

The ever present concern over the handling of the AIDS crises was highlighted by HIV + church member, Woody White. In 1988, with a \$6000 budget from the church, White dedicated himself to serving other HIV + members. Feeling that there is "just as much discrimination within the gay and lesbian community as in the heterosexual community" he set about forming a volunteer

percent of which are heterosex-The evening's entertainment

staff that now numbers 65 (95

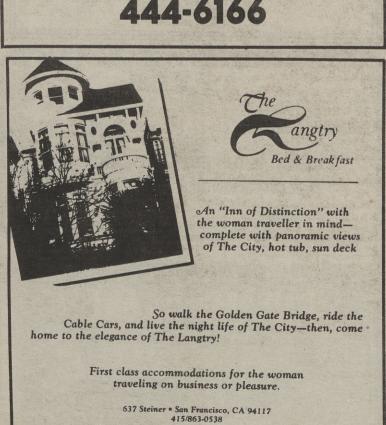
came in the form of a country western dance on Friday evening and a music festival on Saturday that included the group Heartsong, a men's chorus from Seattle, Washington.

Rev. Smith summed up the three days by saying "A hundred years from now, when people look back, they're going to say we lived in the golden age, we lived on the cutting edge of change ... and that this is a wonderful celebration."









UNDER the DOME

Approved in Senate AIDS Bill

by Jim Walker MANAGING EDITOR

he U.S. Senate voted overwhelmingly on May 16 to provide \$600 million in emergency help to hospitals, clinics and other medical institutions that are grappling to meet the needs of 128,000 Americans with AIDS. with AIDS.

The legislation also provides for \$600 million in the next fiscal year and an estimated \$2.9 billion over five years. Following the Senate vote of 95-4, the bill was sent to the House.

President Bush has not stated his position on the bill, but Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan said he is opposed because the funds can only be used for AIDS.

Both California Democratic Senator Alan Cranston and Republican Senator Pete Wilson spoke and voted in favor of the relief. The only dissenting votes were cast by Republicans Jesse Helms of North Carolina, Gordon Humphrey of New Hampshire, William Roth of Delaware and Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming. Senator John Heinz of Pennsylvania did not vote.

During the days of debate, the Senate fought amendments from Helms that would have weakened the bill. Helms, an openly homophobic conservative, said the AIDS threat has been dramatically exaggerated by the homosexual AIDS lobby and that 90 percent of AIDS victims are drug addicts and homosexuals.

Helms was credited for succeeding in what some Senators called "ruining" the thought of the bill, which was dedicated to Ryan White, the Indiana teenager who died of AIDS April 8 after a long battle to continue attending public schools.

Helms, who recently hired bodyguards to protect him from what he calls "homosexual militants," said White contracted AIDS because of a blood transfusion from donors who practice sodomy. He has also sought several times to make it a federal crime for a person who is aware he has AIDS to donate blood.

While there were three others voting with Helms, many fellow conservatives disagreed with his assertion suggesting an end to homosexuality would bring an end to AIDS

Senator Orin Hatch (R-Utah), said even if there were less homosexuality, we would still have the problem among heterosexuals and children.

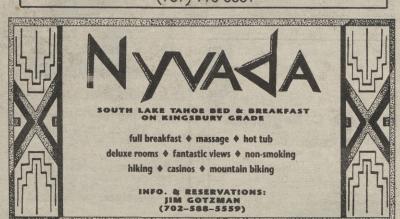
Other Senators including Edward Kennedy (D-Mass), said we must fight AIDS, not people with

Some \$300 million of the money would go to 13 cities where there are at least 2,000 or more diagnosed AIDS cases. \$23.5 million would go to San Francisco and \$15.8 million to Los Angeles. The remaining \$300 million would be for states to fund a system for care of AIDS patients and their families, with an emphasis on rural areas where cases have been increasing.

There is also a stipulation that 15 percent of the money must go to women and children who contract the disease. An estimated 2,200 children had AIDS last year and by 1991, that number is expected to reach 3,500. The proposal would also allow some victims home treatment rather than hospital treatment.

While there is no specific allocation for Sacramento, the city would be in the running for a portion of the \$13.7 million remaining after allocations to San Francisco and Los Angeles.









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MOM'S MEET MARKET

FLASH!

by John Batchelor OF MGW STAFF For phone numbers and details on events men-tioned in this column, check the calendar and organization information in the back of the paper. The annual Lambda Freedom Fair is just around the corner. Mark June 16 on your calendars in bold highlighting for this Saturday celebration. Karen Thompson, entertainment director, informs me of three showcases for the day. She even convinced me to dance with some of my gang! See you there • And speaking of Lesbian and Gay Pride Celebrations, you can dial 1-800-654-PRIDE for the celebration nearest you. Anywhere you may be travelling in California! What will they think of next • The Sacramento Men's Chorus (SMC) nows boasts over 50 members and recently presented an incredible spring show. It would be easy to devote my entire column to this talented and ambitious group. Where do they find the time? This is, afterall, extracurricular! And while the word usually elicits the notion of fun, it's evident that a great deal of work went into the production. It is also worth noting that there is many a future husband to be found in this ensemble. I'm hoping to lure one of the hand studs my way! Dianne Feinstein was in town recently to meet with 30 individuals from the lesbian and gay community. It is certainly encouraging when candidates lobby for our support. There's also a sidebar to the event. It seems that Feinstein brought her daughter along. Strangely enough, the daughter's hair, clothing and general appearance are a lot like Mom's! Another event that continually ows year after year is the upcoming PAARC benefit "TIMES." This group has it together with an energetic night of entertainment on June 9 • While I wish it was not necessary, the community took part in the Annual AIDS Candlelight March last month. The peaceful

walk culminated with in-

sightful speakers, per-

formers and thoughtful sharing. Tim Warford and all the organizers put together a warm and wonderful program • With the Gay Games in August, the Sacramento SAGA III teams are on the move. Check the MGW organizatiion page and support the team of your choice. Send our teams to Vancouver with pride • Sacramento Area Gay and Lesbian Educators (SAGLE) are planning a final gettogether for June 9. The group's coordinator Norman Lorenz, sent out a detailed letter on the event. Norman is one of those people who goes at a fast pace. He does however need to slow down. The letter contained over a dozen grammatical errors. And all of this on a letter to teachers! • Scanning the small screen, it's great to see more positive gay characters. Designing Women recently featured a beautiful and talented lesbian anchorperson. L.A. Law debated the controversial subject of "outing." One lawyer even the need for further acceptance. If you missed it, maybe you can catch a rerun • On the other side of the coin Bernie Ward explored the process of "inning" (not outing!) on San Francisco's KGO newstalk radio. This incredibly ingenious and funny ploy accused Supervisor Harry Britt of being a closet heterosexual. The prank went on and on with some callers claiming that Britt was seen at a party frequented by mainly straight people!!

On the bar front: Does anyone remember the swimming parties at Parking Lot? Well, deja vu, now there is The Lanai at Joseph's Town & Country (JTC). The main theme is a poolside service and tropical dining all summer Faces followed a sir ilar thenie over norial Day weekend. The weekend featured Hawaiian BBQ and tea dancing. And kudos to Faces' bartender Richard Boriolo for putting together an incredible

fundraiser at the Blue Iris restaurant. Owner Siva Ponusany's culinary delights were irresistible As promised, the Wreck Room hosts the Mr. Summer Rubber Festival on Friday June 8. Joe Chase and associates are responsible for this SAF event The Buffalo Club continues to amaze me with its many changes. They will soon have a full liquor license and dinners. And one final draw of the voluptuous Pamela and her beauteous Ta Ta's Friends far and wide are reporting warm and wonderful times at the Attic Feed & Fuel. It's a place to be yourself in a low key environment The Mercantile, in the heart of lavender midtown, continues to host a delightfully diverse clientele The

Townhouse recently celebrated its one year anniversary with a jam packed afternoon and evening. While the event eluded me (It was a busy, busy Sunday!) many who attended could not stop talking about it • An all time favorite of mine is musical duo Romanovsky & Phillips. Funny as it seems, they perform at the First United Methodist Church on June 14. Tickets are available at the Lambda Community Center • The SAF Healthy Living series continues with Healthwatch: Your Body Systems and HIV with Gordon Huth. M.D. Don't miss the opportunity to share in this workshop on June 6. The next Buddy Connection/90 safe sex workshop is June 18. And finally, there's the Heart to Heart

discussion group every Tuesday evening Plan ahead for the Positive Social Support Newsletter (PSSN) pool party on June 30. Mr. Sacramento Daddy, Mike Kelley, is scheduled to attend. Will he take part in the nude water volleyball? • Physique 90 powerhouses into San Francisco's Herbst Theatre on June 23. Sacramentans made quite the showing last year. Be there and root our team on to even more awards In past issues, we have reported that colleges across the country were taking steps to ban ROTC. The group outwardly discriminates against homosexuals. California State University, Sacramento is fortunately taking a similar stance against the Army group. See FLASH on page 18

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Another Look at Women's Weekend

by Melissa Prien OF MGW STAFF

o some it might have looked like one big drunken party, but there was another side to Women's Weekend 1990 at the Russian River: good, clean, sober fun

Sobriety and women's causes are what drove singer Carmen

McKay to promote the strictly all female celebration. Instead of keeping with the tradition, she shed a new and popular light on the festival.

Plays such as *Dip Me in Honey* and comedy acts like Over Our Heads had crowds watching and laughing.

The May weekend also afforded special assistance for those with special needs.

The disabled were also welcomed at McKay's performances. All stage shows were

translated for the hearing impaired and accessibility for those in wheel chairs was carefully insured.

The weekend also allowed parents a break from worrying about their children. Childcare was provided.

Participants say they have no doubt the new features, concern for those who were nondrinkers or recovering alcoholics and facilities for the disabled or hearing impaired, will become a permanent part of the festival.

FLASH continued from page 17

• Keep close track of the papers. Our arch enemy, Lou Sheldon, may be planning a rally at the Capitol. Some say it could be as soon as June 12 • Happy June birthdays to Chris Meintz, Michael Sestak, Jason Bond, Michael Madden, Jeff Dwaine, Jessica Booth, Marge Papp and Dan Rudd • The "other" col-

umnist, Louella Parsons, insists that I show her a bit of the world. As a result we are off to see the sights of San Diego. There's no telling what the weekend will uncover. Stay tuned next time for all the juicy details. Will Louella really pack that leather skirt? Friend of the community, Sissy Billingsley is graduating from college this month. She is receiving a degree



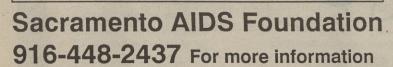
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in child development. We all wish her the very best! Congrats also to Clay Meyers on his liberal studies degree (finally) from CSUS . Don't know much about it but there is a new dance place in midtown called Club Aardvark at 24 and J. Stop by and let me know what you think • Take a ride along the river and try Verona Joe's for dinner or brunch. Located on the Sacramento River, it's a must for summer • All in all, everything seems to be progressing well for Steven Doerr with his new state job. However the rumor-mill informs me that his phone etiquette needs a bit of fine tuning. It seems that Steve can be a bit curt with persistent callers. To insure his future employment, we'll spare you the details . June is our month to celebrate. Here's to our diverse and important community. See you at — John the festivities

DEAR GERTIE

Dear Gertie:

A friend of mine who still lives in New York City (my lover and I moved from there over two years ago) has been boasting to me, recently, about how many women she's slept with these days. While I'm glad that she is unleashing her sexuality, I am disturbed by one factor. She claims to be having un-safe sex. In her opinion, lesbians are at the lowest risk for contracting AIDS and she doesn't need to worry about it. I tried to tell her that she still needs to have some concern, but she disagrees. What's your opinion? — Concerned

Dear Concerned: You should be concerned. But more importantly, so should your friend. Lesbians who think they are not at risk for AIDS are playing a very dangerous game. Most of us have lost friends, lovers and family members to this disease, many of whom have been lesbians. Lesbians CAN and DO get AIDS. The gay male community's change in sexual habits should serve as an example for the lesbian community as well. We cannot be drawn into the myth that lesbians don't get AIDS. We do. And some of the best ways to prevent it is by using condoms on dildos, dental dams when having oral sex and by not sharing needles. Keep talking to your friend honestly. It may save her life.

Dear Gertie:

I'm friendly with a group of gay people who get together occasionally to play poker. We usually have a really good time, except that there is one couple whose behavior is really disturbing. They bicker and fight with each other the entire time and cause an uncomfortable situation. One time when they were out of town we invited a different couple to take their place at the table. We had such a great time! There was no fighting, no dishing, no cheating ... All of us who played that night decided that we wanted to keep our new group together, but none of us have the courage to tell the first couple they've been replaced. What should we do? - Chicken

Dear Chicken: It's tough being honest sometimes, isn't it? Especially with people who fight and bicker all the time. As difficult as it may seem, I believe it is better to tell the first couple the truth than sit through many miserable nights of poker playing. If two or more of you sat down with the couple, you could tell them that the group really feels uneasy being in the presence of the arguing ... that their behavior brings tension to an evening that is supposed to be fun. You might want to consider giving them another chance after

you've laid your cards on the table (pun intended). But if not, just tell them you'd prefer playing cards with people who treat one another respectfully. Your honesty may enable them to change their behavior towards one another.

Dear Gertie:

In the April 1 edition of Mom...Guess What! you gave some advice to a mother who was just coming out and had a daughter living with her who was a born again fanatic. The daughter had joined an army of gay-hating "Christians." While I admire your comments on working out a compromise, I think it was poor advice to tell the mother to hide in her closet. The mother should say she's gay, and if the daughter can't live with it, then she should get out. After all, the mother, I'm sure, is working hard to support the bigoted little brat. As long as the mother continues to hide her "gayness", she is not helping the situation. She merely is reinforcing her daughter's perception that being gay is wrong. I think you made a mistake. - Joan

Dear Joan: Thank you for presenting another side of this perplexing issue. I don't think I advised the mother to stay in the closet. I suggested that if she felt uncomfortable disclosing her sexuality at that time, that she could wait until she felt more at ease with the situation. But you are right. When we hide, we reinforce the homophobic notion that lesbianism and homosexuality is wrong. But I still think it's up to the individual to choose when, where, and how to come out.

Dear Gertie:

I recently read an opinion published in a gay newspaper that the movie Wizard of Oz, is sexist and hateful toward women. I never saw it that way. Why are there always people who try to ruin enjoyable things for others?

— Dorothy

Dear Dorothy: Is that really your name? I've come to learn that individuals view things very differently from one another. I almost hate to admit it, but the Wizard of Oz is one of my favorite movies. And there is nothing like seeing it on the big screen at a movie theatre, surrounded by hundreds of gay men and lesbians, reciting lines, singing songs and crying when Dorothy says goodbye to the Scarecrow. I know I'm terribly politically incorrect, but I don't care. Someone once told me that the movie romanticizes the concept of home and "family", when in reality, many of us grew up trying to escape our families. That may all be true and I still don't care. I'll watch the Wizard of Oz until I drop. I'm sensitive to political issues in every other way, but when I want to escape the realities for a while, I just pop my tape into the VCR and enjoy Bert Lahr being his old dandy lion self.

Dear Gertie:

What's the best way for a gay writer to get started? — Brian

Dear Brian: Start by writing a gay and lesbian advice column and send it out to every gay and lesbian newspaper you can think of. Before you know it, you'll have enough material for a book and you won't ever be able to stop writing. It worked for me.

You can write to Dear Gertle, c/o Mom...Guess What!, 1725 L St., Sacramento, CA 95814■

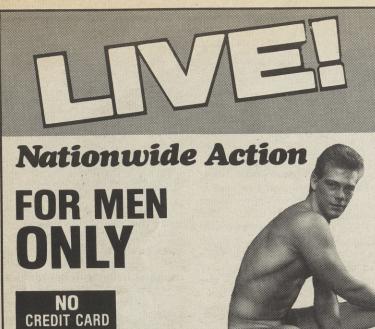
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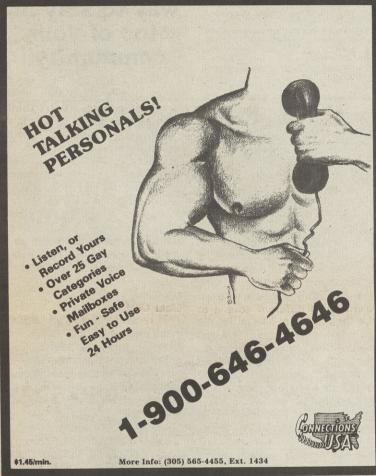
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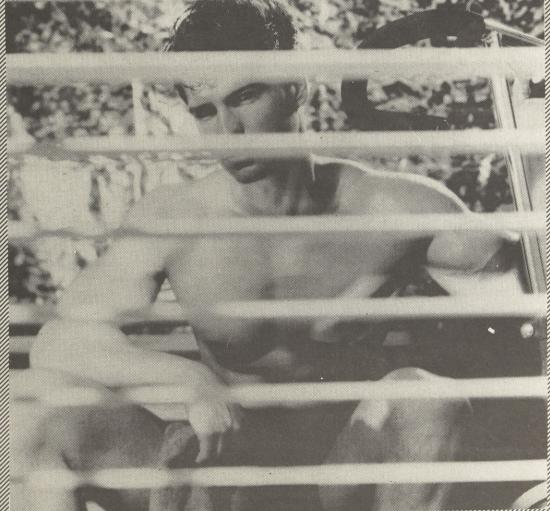
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 Cycling (m/w) 381-3380

 Cycling (m/w) 381-3380

 Cycling (m/w) 436-4440 or 442-8879

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 Powerlifting (m/w) 624-0166

 Racquetball (m/w) 457-4943

 Soccer 446-6870

 Women's Soccer 444-5868

 Softball (w) 929-2873

 Softball (m) 451-5996

 Swimming (m) 445-3142

 Swimming (m) 445-4340

 Tennis (m/w) 456-6013/386-2127

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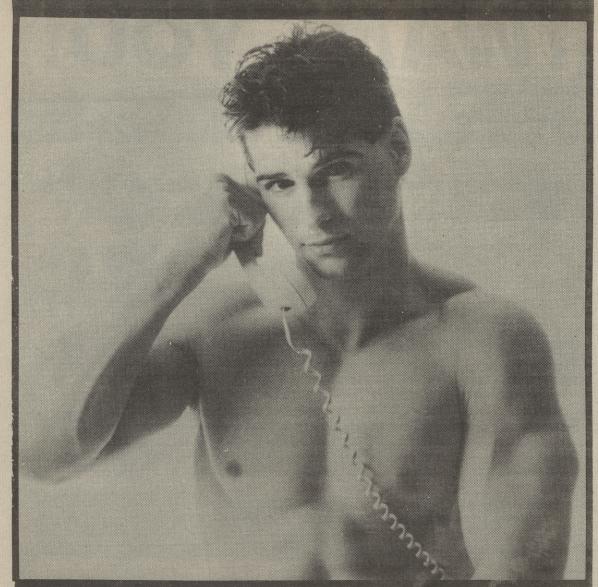
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- LESBIAN RIGHTS PROJECT—1370 Mission St., SF 94103. Public interest law firm.
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